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UPP GUN PLANT BURNS; PETROGRAD

Lewis Says It Is Shame That American Troops Go to the Front Without Equipment

REJECTED GUN IS NOW PET OF ALLIED ARMIES

Savage Arms Co. Offered to Supply 1500 Pieces' When in Border Trouble; Rejected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Responsibility for ordnance and rifle short-age in the American army was laid to dge in the American army was faid to General Crozier, chief of ordnance, to-day, by Colonel Isaac Lewis, inventor of the Lewis machine gun, in testi-mony before the Senate military af-fairs committee. "General Crozier is responsible,

"General Crozler is responsible, into that any other man, for the obsolete equipment and lack of any equipment of the army," said Lewis. In a dramatic declaration that America is not fighting the battle of the allies, but the battle of America. Lewis declared that "it's a shame and an outrage" that American troops abroad have to beg artillery from France, "already near bankruptcy and bled white."

The former West Pointer, who saw his machine gun rejected by the American War Department and accepted as one of the pet weapons of the allies, told the committee his gun never received a fair trial here.
"I'm not here to tell the story of

the Lewis gun in great detail," said Colonel Lewis. "It's telling its own story today, on every battlefield in Europe. The only Zeppelins that the British have brought down were brought down by Lewis guns."

WANTS FASTER PROGRESS IN EQUIPPING ARMY

Lewis said that for the sake of his two sons, now with Pershing in France, and for the "sake of all our sons who will be there before this ter-rible war is over," faster progress should have been made in equipping the army.

The government's reluctance to adopt the Lewis gun was described at length by E. E. Borie, manufacturing head of the Savage Arms Co., one of the American makers, testifying at the Senate military committee's investigation of the shortage in

army supplies. said.

fered guns for the War Department Railways Company held the central and were told the tests would be manufacturing district property, cial test. The test was so successful Railways and Union Stock Yards that the Navy ordered on April 20 Company.

\$500 guns inside of three weeks. Admiral Earle and General Barnett said mour books showed all the companies.

LEWIS GUNS ORDERED BEFORE OFFICIAL TEST

use with American ammunition before plants through Texas, Arkansas and the official test was held, "on the Tennessee, which stood in the name strength of the Navy test.' If the War Department had ac- asked Heney. cepted the original offer and saved time needed for manufacture, Borie

it would have had 10,000 more machine guns early in the war.

The ordnance bureau. Borie said. approached his firm last summer to have it make the new Browning gun,

but the firm declined unless the government would pay for the factory. "We know what the Brown-do but nobody knows what the Brown-mill do." he said. "It looks ing gun will do," he said. "It I good on paper and in a few tests."

Borie said he had decided to continue manufacture of the Lewis gun anyway, since if the United States government would not buy them, forelgn governments would. Statements by General Crozier and

private machine gun manufacturers chronize through airplane propellers were refuted by Borie. We ought to have a director of

munitions," he said, "a big, broad-minded man, a he-man, not a pussyfoot. Until you do that you'll never get anywhere."

Narration of the difficulties en-countered by the shipping board starting with the row between Wm. Denfirst chairman, and Major-Gen-

Governorship of Arizona at Last Awarded to Hunt

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 22.-The Arizona Supreme Court to-day seated G. W. P. Hunt as governor of Arizona. Hunt contested the election of Governor Campbell, who now holds the office. The decision of the court was unanimous. Fifteen days were allowed Governor Campbell's attorneys to file an appeal.

On the face of the returns Campbell was given the certificate of election by the small margin of 31 votes. Hunt instituted a contest, but when the supreme court issued an order declaring Campbell the defacto governor pending appeal he va-

On a recount Judge Sanford of Maricopa County declared Campbell elected. The decision of the lower court was regarded as ambiguous and an appeal was taken to the court, above which today unanimously decided that the recount showed that Hunt had been elected by 43 votes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—American millionaires are declared to be involved in a far-reaching plot to defraud the United States Government of millions of dollars in income tax. This was revealed at the Federal Trade Commission's hearing in the President's food price investigation this afternoon. By a system of bearer warrants which absolutely conceals the identity of the real owners of corporation stocks, certain rich men of the United States have succeeded in evading payment of income taxes and sur-taxes, through making it impossible for the treasury to find who

owes the tax. Redistribution of shareholdings of the Chicago Stockyards Company was begun as soon as the managers got wind of the Federal Trade Commis-

sion's coming investigation. It was brought out in testimony before the commission today that the

same day a Federal investigator appeared 34,480 shares were divided into seventeen portions. Evidence to show that persons con-nected with all the large meat pack-

ers are represented on the board of When the Mexican border trouble directors of the Chicago Junction began, Borie said, he offered 1500 Railways Company, operating the ter-Lewis guns to the government, but got an order for only 350 to use Brit-ish ammunition. "Before the United erick W. Croll, treasurer of Armour States entered the root of the control of States entered the war we offered & Co., recalled to the stand today Lewis guns to the War Department testified also that the influence of the and was refused orders, but got them packers extended to the real estate from the Navy Department," Borie situation in Chicago. Attorney Heney said that Directors Spoor, Thayer and After war broke out we again of Fitzgerald of the Chicago Junction The Navv Department and where many large firms are located. Marine Corps, however, ordered a spe- as trustees for the Chicago Junction

they did not want to wait any longer in which the firm was interested. He under the conditions." said they did.

STOCKYARDS IN MANY STATES ARE INVOLVED

On April 12, he said, the War De-"Do they show that Armour & Co. partment ordered 1300 Lewis guns to were interested in a large string of of Louis Epsle from 1907 to 1917?"

"I don't remember." Heney read a list of stock yards in which Armour & Co. were interested, the list including the yards at Louis-

ville, Denver, Fort Worth, Jackson-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

SETTLE OIL STRIKE

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 22.—Repesentatives of striking oil workers toment of the strike which was an hounced here by V. S. Reed, personal representative of President Wilson in DIES UNDER AUTO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—
George Roed's, former German confindicated that the German delegates sui at Honolulu, who pleaded guilty are going ahead with their plans.

The situation is one of the utmost

FOOD PRICES SOAR

LONDON, Dec 22.—Retail food prices IS SUNK CANADA TO DRY order to gain time to answ the German chancellor, Count von Hertling, to discuss them with Reichstag than in July, 1914, according to informa-tion received here. The heaviest intion received here. The heaviest in- armed British boarding stramer Ste- OTTAWA, Ont. Dec. 22.—Impor-crease occurred in fatty foods, lard being phen Furness, with a loss of six of- tation of intexicating liquors into Can-

Food Chief Presents Prepared Statement in Sugar Inquiry, and Senators Turn It Down

SAYS PRICE FIXING UPHELD ALLIES' MORALE

Wilson Intervenes When Com-mittee Tries to Postpone the Testimony Until Next Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-After receiving a long statement from Herbert Hoover, answering critics of the

food administration, the Senate sugar probe committee this afternoon refused to recognize it officially.

"Because Mr. Hoover will testify, the committee decided the statement will not be accepted." Chairman Reed said after an executive session. Reed has asked Hoover to appear.

perfore the committee "in person" next Reed refused to give out the statewas not allowed to appear today because several western beet growers' representatives, who have been awaiting to testify for several days, desired to leave Washington tonight.

As it was designed as his testimony Hoover hesitated to give out the statement unless the committee permitted. President Wilson personally appealed to the committee to accept the statement today that the country might hear Hoover's side of the sugar

controversy. For more than a week Hoover has been prevented from testifying before the sugar committee, while serious charges were launched against his administration by Claus A. Spreckels and others.

Today he was to appear at noon, but after an executive session, Chairman Reed of the committee nounced Hoover's testimony would be postponed until next week. was then the President took a

to the committee.
A difference of opinion then developed in the committee as to whether on G-members should officially go into the ously. Hoover statement, introduced by Seno'clock, at least, at which hour Chairman Reed made his announcement.

SIGNS 2 PARDONS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.-Governor William D. Stephens has signed Los Angeles last March, it was anfor second degree murder, was paroled in 1910. Donovan was sentenced last March to three years' imprisonment on a forgery charge.

A fifteen-year sentence for burglary being served at Folsom penitentiary by James C. Oakes, sentenced from Butte county, was reduced to five by the governor, while a two-year sentence imposed in the case of William Roff, Sacramento, convicted of passing a fictitious check, has been reduced to one year.

TREASURERS MEET

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—E. W. Conant of Santa Clara was re-elected president of the California County Treasurers' Association at the semiannual meeting here today, John N. Hunt of Los Angeles was elected vicepresident and Frank Christopher of been placed at \$40,000 fully covered by Sucramento secretary-treasurer. W. insurance. The establishments of the Neumiller of Stockton was named chairman of a committee on legisla-tion, and Roy Cole of Yolo county was appointed chairman of a committee on reclamation. Both committees were day are on their way home to notify instructed to submit resolutions on the the respective unions of the settle- two subjects at the meeting to be held ROEDIK IS FINED

death.

the Irish channel.

I. W. W. Suspected In Wholesale Plot to Poison Cattle

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Federal officials today said that the raid on local I. W. W. headquarters Monday was made with the bope of discovering evidence connecting I. W. W. with an alleged poison plot aimed at wholesale destruction of cattle and hogs throughout the United States, and particularly in the south-

It is understood that the poison was to be shipped out of St. Louis. Officials said the poison was mixed with cattle feed and caused a disease similar to the foot and mouth dis-

Operatives have been stationed in I. W. W. headquarters since Monday's raid, and it is said they have collected damaging evidence of a poison plot.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—An extensive traffic in written comand the northern European neutrals, involving use of invisible ink and code system, has been discovered and stopped by customs officials within the last few weeks, treasury officials disclosed today.

By Charles P. Stewart United Press Staff Correspondent.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 22.—German-owned properties under heavy guard, police reserves patroling all if the German emperor offered downtown streets, and a deep under-current of hostility against Germany would fight against it. dences today of how Buenos Aires has DID NOT OUST CZAR among street crowds, were visible evistirred by the latest Luxburg TO BOW TO KAISER revelations.

The government had prepared for demonstrations last night and rioting was quickly controlled. There were several spirited fights between shouting anti-German mobs and the police Threats and imprecations against hand, and communicated his wishes President Irigoyen were openly voiced by many of the rioters, while street orators who demanded immediate was on Germany were cheered vocifer-

None of Buenos Aires' newspapers ator Jones, or delay study of it. It have yet commented editorially on was finally decided after executive session to postpone official deliberacareer of duplicity. Members of contion on the communication until 2:30 gress indicated their determination to endeavor through it to carry out a a complete explanation from program of peace and land freedom.

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lions in the Luxburg letters allons in the Luxburg letters al-President Irigoven of the various implications in the Luxburg letters al-

Christmas pardons for John R. Burbank, sentenced to San Quentin from garding the state of affairs as exposed be published shortly. Shasta county, but later varousd, and by the Von Luxburg telegrams. The James P. Donovan, sentenced from general belief is that the publication or the von Lavburg telegrams. The general belief is that the publication of the documents will lead to new demands for the severance of rela-Los Angeles last March, it was announced today. Burbank, who had demands for the severance of relamobilized and a far-reaching revolutions with Germany, Congress having tionary movement against the Bolands for the severance of relamobilized and a far-reaching revolutions with Germany. already refused to sanction the bud- sheviki seemed today to have been get appropriation for continuing the set definitely in motion. Argentine legation in Berlin, which was insisted on by the organs of President Irigoyen.

> RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 22.-A decree has been promulgated canceling the exequaturs of Germans acting as con suls of neutral countries in Brazil. The decree is directed against the consuls of Austria and Holland.

POOL HALL BURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 — Fire due to defective wiring completely destroyed Eddy Granev's pool and billiard hall on street, at 5 o clock this morning. estimated damage to the pool room has fighting against the Germans Gordon Tailoring company, Wonder Millinery company, Diamond Palace, Oyster Loaf restaurant and Stephen Crane's saloon were damaged to the extent of \$10,000.

the controversy, before dis departure for Denver. Details of the settlement will be announced from Washington Christmas eve. The settlement means the return to work of ten thousand men who have been idle seven weeks.

STOCKTON, Dec. 22.—Andy Farias in the Hindu result plot trials, was The situation is one of the utmost fined \$10,000 by United States Judge confusion. Conflicting reports were fixed blocks north of the entrance to that he will pay the fine immediately. To the confusion of these had it that the Russian entrance to that he will pay the fine immediately. To the confusion of these had it that the Russian entrance to that he will pay the fine immediately. To the confusion of these had it that the Russian entrance to the confusion of these had it that the Russian entrance to the confusion of these had it that the Russian entrance to the confusion of these had it that the Russian entrance to the confusion. Conflicting reports were few blocks north of the entrance to that he will pay the fine immediately. States District Attorney structions. Another said that the United States District Attorney structions. Another said that the Preston recommended leniency for Bolsheviki terms had purposely been Roedik.

OTTAWA, Ont. Dec. 22.-Imper-leaders. eral Goethals, first manager of the each bacon and margarine each ficers and ninety-five men, was an ada after Monday next is prohibited emergency fiest corporation, was continued today by John A. Donald, smallest advances occurred in sugar and margarine each ficers and ninety-five men, was an ada after Monday next is prohibited smallest advances occurred in sugar and stephen Furness was attacked by a lited after 2 date to be determined member of the board since its creating industry five men, was an ada after Monday next is prohibited. S. F. MAN "GASED" to be determined in the five manufacture will be prohibited after 2 date to be determined in the five manufacture in later, Premier Borden officially and their manufacture of the board since its creating industry from the five manufacture will be prohibited. S. F. MAN "GASED" to be determined in later, Premier Borden officially and their manufacture of the board since its creating industry from the first manager of the case occurred in any today and their manufacture will be prohibited. S. F. MAN "GASED" to be determined in the first manager of the case occurred in sugar and first manufacture will be prohibited. S. F. MAN "GASED" to be determined and their manufacture will be prohibited as the first manager of the case occurred in sugar and first manufacture will be prohibed. S. F. MAN "GASED" to be determined in the first manufacture will be prohibed. S. F. MAN "GASED" to be determined in the first manufacture will be prohibed. S. F. MAN "GASED" to be determined in the first manufacture will be prohibed. S. F. MAN "GASED" to be determined in the first manufacture will be prohibed. S. F. MAN "GASED" to be determined in the first manufacture will be prohibed. S. F. MAN "GASED" to be determined in the first manufacture will be prohibed. S. F. MAN "GASED" to be determined in the first manufacture will be prohibed. S. F. MAN "GASED" to be determined in the first manufacture will be prohibed. S. F. MAN "GASED" to be determined in the first manufacture will be prohib

Bolsheviki Troops Refuse to Obey Order; Other Troops Are Sent Against Them

UKRANIAN TROOPS **GROUPED ON BORDER**

Trotzky Declares Bowing Knee

to Kaiser Will Not Be Permitted to Following of Czar By Joseph Shaplen United Press Staff Correspondent.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 22.—A great battle in the streets of Petrograd was reported from the Russian capital today. Four army corps refused orders

leave the city.

The Bolsheviki sent other troops against them.

against them.

The fighting was still in progress as the despatch was sent from Petrograd.

Further details were not avail-

PETROGRAD, Dec. 22. - Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign min-

ister, in addressing the Council of Soldiers and Workmen, declared that

"We did not overthrow czarism to kneel before the kaiser,' he cried. "But if, through our exhaustion, we had to accept the Kaiser's terms, we would do so to rise with the German people against German militarism."

M. Tchernoff, former minister of agriculture and Mme. Catherine Breshkovskaya and other Social Revolutionist members of the constituent assembly have proclaimed their termination not to submit to Premier Lenine and Foreign Minister Trotzky, but to convene the assembly and to

leging Irigoven's extreme friendliness was announced by the Workmen's and In political circles certainty is expressed that Congress will demand explanations from the congress.

Reports here this afternoon de-clared the Soviet of Soldiers and Workmen at Kieff had declared its support of the Ukranian demand for independence. The Ukranian central hody is now said to be issuing its own money and to have formed a complete independent government FIGHTING GERMANS

Ukranian forces have taken over the Rumanian and southwestern the Rumanian and southwestern fronts and have united under General Tcherbatcheff, according to word

MAY BE RESUMED

received here today. Immediate ar-rest of the general has been ordered the second floor of the building extend- rest of the general has been ordered ing from 524 Market street to 61 Eddy by the Bolsheviki government. This may indicate early resumption of LONDON, Dec. 22.—Opinion expressed today in circles close to the government held out no ground for hope that the peace negotiations between Germany and the Bolsheviki government have definitely collapsed.

There has been no official confirmation of the press report from Petrograd that Germany has rejected rejected by the German delegates in

V Huns' Munition Works, Biggest in World, Blaze For Twenty-Four Hours

German People Starving While Wealthy Are Fed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Dec. 22.—According to a Reuter despatch from Ameterdam, the Vorwaerts of Berlin, in a plain-spoken attack on the system of Herr von Waldow, the German food controller, declares that great masses of German people not only are hungry, but are literally starving. The paper adds that agricultural producers and rich residents in towns are living in plenty, as hoarding is no longer prohibited.

"Every war profiteer and millionaire," says the paper, "has his kitchen and cellar full of ham and bacon, the middle class ekes a precarious existence, spending all it possesses on food, but forty millions of the masses are starving and are unlikely to sit silent.

"We might have within a month an absolute catastrophe in Germany and a collapse even wore than Russia. resulting in of the Bolsneviki government to || German defeat and loss of the .war.''

ADV HATEA ARE BORNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-An extensive traffic in written communications to Germany, Austria and the northern European neutrals, involving ise of invisible ink and code system, has been discovered and stopped by customs officials within the last few weeks, treasury officials disclosed today.

The traffic, it was disclosed, was carried on largely by Swedish ship and marine men. Scores of persons are now under surveillance and a to the German authorities are per-number of arrests probably will be mitted to visit the town. The plant number of arrests probably will be made soon.

Evidence that the channel of com-

nunications has been open ever since the United States entered the war has been uncovered and officials suspect that much of the information which the German government is known to have received concerning war preparations in America has been transarations in America has been trans-mitted under a well-organized scheme directed by subjects of neutral coun-REPULSE ATTACKS tries assisted by some Americans. Twenty per cent of the letters writ ten in the United States or on board and heretofore sent to Europe by messenger or by a member of the ship's crew have been found to bear messages in invisible ink or to contain code or cryptic phrases sus-pected of holding hidden meaning. The discoveries were made by customs officials after promulgation several weeks ago of regulations under the trading-with-the-enemy act forbidding transmission of communications to or from the United States except through the regular courses of mails or under license of customs authorities and the war trade board. When the rules were established, a strict system of inspection of ships, their crews and cargoes was begun and the dangerous nature of many communications found on shipboard was immediately discovered.

TO PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Alexander Horr, a disciple of Scott Nearing, who was arrested on the night of November 21, in front of Dreamland Rink while making a speech on the theories of the People's Council of America, was sentenced today to six months in the county jall by Police Judge Fitzpatrick. He was committed immediately, despite a motion for appeal filed by his attorney, Daniel O'Connell, late president of the American ITALIANS LAUNCH Patriots, who was convicted by a jury before District Judge Van Fleet on a charge of seeking to obstruct the selective draft law.

COUNTER OFFENSIVE

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LEASED WIRL TO TRIBUNE

ROME. Dec. 22.—A powerful coun-

probable results of the Irish conven- had captured early in the week. tion Sir G. Horace Plunkett, chairman of the convention, was hopeful for the future. He said that while he was unable as yet to promise a unanimous report, the convention had man Wilcox today called a meeting of agreed on so many points that it the Republican national committee, would certainly leave the Irish quest- February 12, at the Planters' Hotel. tion better than it had found it.

British and French Repulse All Assaults Made by the Massed Forces of Germans

COUNTER OFFENSIVE **BEGUN BY ITALIANS**

Austro-German Troops Driven 🛚 Captured at Monte Agolone

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MAESTRICHT, Holland, Dec. 22 (British Admiralty by Wireless Press).

Workmen from Essen, Germany, say that the Krupp plant, the great German munitions establishment, has

been ablaze for twenty-four hours. The plant at Essen, the main establishment of the Krupps, the largest manufacturers in Germany of arms and munitions, employed about 30,000 men before the war. It has been expanded greatly during the war. Facts relating to its present size and the number of workmen are kept secret by the German government. It was reported unofficially in October of last year that about 70,000 persons. including several thousand women were at work there and that 20,000 were to be added to the force. Early this year there was a strike at the Krupp works, said to have been due to lack of food. It was reported that 40,000 workers were involved and the authorities combatted it by sending many of the men to the front, but little authentic information was per-

mitted to come out of Germany. Essen is in Rhenish Prussia, about forty miles from the Dutch border. Few places in Germany are guarded more carefully. No persons unknown has been raided several times French and British airmen, notwithstanding its formidable anti-aircraft defenses. Press despatches last July said 100 persons there had been killed in a raid by French airplanes and that considerable damage had

been done to the works.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The lull on the British front continues. German raids at several points last night are the only activities reported in today's official communication. It follows:
"Hostile raiding parties were re-

oulsed during the night in the neighborhood of the Bapaume-Cambrai road, east of Monchy-Le Preux and southeast of Armentieres. There is nothing further of special interest to

German attacks in Alsace have been repulsed, according to the French wan

office. At other points along the French front artillery activity has been intermittent, except at Caurieres Wood, in the Champaign region. Rheims again has been shelled by the Germans. In Flanders the Belgian war office reports artillery activity, though less in-

tense because of fog.
An offensive movement initiated by the Italians in which they lanched seven attacks against the enemy front west of Monte Asolone is claimed by the German official communication to

have been without success.

In the region of Doiran, in the castern war theater, artillery activity continues. In the same war theater British troops have carried out a suc-Putkova, capturing one officer and

fifty-four Bulgar'an soldiers.

ter-offensive has been launched by the It hans between the Plave and ON IRISH QUESTION Brenta rivers and in a series of attacks around Monte Azolone the DUBLIN, Dec. 22.—In a speech here Austro-German forces were driven last night in which he dealt with the from nearly all of the ground they

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assistant secretary, M. R. Bronner,

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NAISMITH VICTOR

Alameda county and won the decree. The mother of Mrs Naismith, Mrs M Wolter,

icallied derois sudge Wests in ration o

he husband Divorce actions were—filed today by irs Edward G Fallon, charging cruelty Mamie Paul against David Paul, or

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Christ mas for the men of Uncle Sam's navy will be as merry as a good dinner and gifts from home can make it. more as is absolutely essential will be the rule aboard the fighting craft.

The navy has seen to it that e Christmas feast—the equal or suis provided for the fighting men Turkey or chicken, celery, clives scalloped cysters, cranberries, mince pie, coffee, cigars and cigarettes will be on the menus of practically every fighting ship. Some of the destroyers patroling European waters may miss out on some of these delicacies, but arrangements were made some time ago for distribution of Christmas gifts sent by relatives and institutions. Heavy sweaters and helmets, knitted mittens and such gifts, to shield men from the biting winds of the Atlantic are chief among the presents for-warded

Some of the more fortunate Jackies whose ships are off American ports are on leave and rushing to their homes today for a reunion with their families. Trains from training camps are speeding thousands of men for a day at home Christmas.

- CAMP BOWIE, Ft Worth, Texas, Dec 22 With hundreds of sold are leaving Camp Bowie every hour, this camp will be half deserted by Sunday night Of the 27,000 soldiers engamped here, 14,000 will spend Christmas at home. Nearly 12,000 more will be given furloughs on New Year's day. be given furloughs on New Year s day Twelve hundred, forming the one sad note to mar the holiday season here, are in the division hospital

CAMP ARTHUR, Waco, Texas Dec. 22 —One hundred and twenty-nine soldiers stationed here will take advantage of their holiday furlough and go to Dallas, where special arrangements have been made to initiate them into the mysteries of the Shrine degrees. Among them are two colonels, six majors and a score of lieutenants and non-commissioned officers. No charge will be made the soldiers for the degrees.

CHICAGO, Dec 22—Ten thousand jackies today began a strategic retreat from the Great Lakes natal treat from the Great Dakes natural traiping station sector to previously prepared positions around the home fireside. They had plenty of reserve ammunition in the way of a month's City, St. Paul, St. Louis, Portland,

AT CAMP KEARNY.
SAN DIEGO, Dec 33—The sun was just peeping up over the eastern hills today when the familiar strains of "Tipperary" floated out over the learn. Reveille had not sounded and the coldiers and we was spin among Armour, Morris and Swift, was among the starting reveilations. The story came out slowly as F. W Croll, J. Ogden Armour as F. W Croll, J. Ogden Armour as france early more with a start at the strange early morning.

stacks of Christmas gifts in a wild ARMOUR ACCEPTS OFFER attempt to distribute them.

from Camp Kearny Those who stay in camp will find the routine lessened. They will have their Christmas packages, enjoy Christmas sports and programs and participate in the holi-

Not a man in camp will be with-out a present. Big packages came in rect violation of the Sherman law,

Twenty-one at least will receive a

visit from Santa Claus

ALLOWANCE CUT

War conditions have so interfered with the importing business of Manuel Diequez that he had to close up his place and take a position as an interpreter, and therefore he is unable to pay the \$75 a month aumony to his divorced wife, according to his report to Judge Waste to-

Lynne Stanley's Christmas Special



Lynne Stanley: 1320 Broadway.

DAVID R. FRANCIS, United States ambassador to Russia, is shown standing in his carriage in Petrograd watching one of the many funerals of revolutionary origin. These funerals are of almost daily occurrence.



Farmer Boys in Army to Assist **Crop Production**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. -Secretary Baker has a plan to permit farmer boys in the army to return to their homes at periodical intervals to assist in crop production. He outlined it today to a delegation of New York farmers who protested against conditions created by the scarcity of labor.

An equal number failed to draw Christmas furloughs, but will get theirs New Year's Day.

Ore, and Toronto, Canada.

The price the city of St. Paul, Minn, paid to induce Armour & Co. to build paid to induce Armour & Co. to build a plant there and how that money was split among Armour, Morris and

strange early-morning music. Then another regimental band chimed in with "Marching Through Georgia"

The Christmas spirit had hit Camp Kearny From the remount station to the waterworks cheery calls were to the waterworks cheery calls were shoulded Everyone were a smile. Excursion trains were backing into the vards to carry thousands of lucky boys home for their Christines for boys home for their Christmas fur-

ttempt to distribute them.

After a futing show of coyness.

Armour accepted the proposal and officers and men continued. With built a plant in St. Paul. But, acfour days' leave, they will spend cording to the evidence in possession Christmas at home, though it be far of the Trade Commission, Armour divided the cash bonus with Swift and

Morris, the packing houses he was brought to St. Paul expressly to to the American trade and win this ment, marmon bent, first vice-president, or the evidence the commission has indicates the Chicago packets have a and other materials frequently added F C Turner, secretary, C D Haines;

actual selling is carefully apportioned. in compliance with the provisions of It is expected the special investi- the food and drug law."

Bingham; city and national protection, W. A. Spooner; organization, W. D. These twenty-one privileged characters and the Interstate Commerce ACCUSED FORGER Pulcifer. ters are former employees of the Diation which has just been ordered remond Match Company of Chico. Cat opened, will result in new revelations

Needless to say Clinton will put an appearance at Camp Kearny treasurer of the estate of Nazon and Christmas morning word and S II Strang attention grants. who acts at times for all the packers.

month aumony to his divorced wife, according to his report to Judge Waste to-day.

The judge cut the allowance to \$50 a month, out of which Mrs Thequez will have to support her three children. The mother complained to the court that she would be unable on the allowance to give the children and of the Christmas pleasures to which they are accustomed.

Labor Wilson, will appear before a United States labor unrest committee investigating the packing workers' grievances here today. The committee, which is headed by Secretary of Labor Wilson, will act as mediators of the control ersy between the packing and Edward A. Cudahy, will appear before a United States labor unrest committee, which is headed by Secretary of the control ersy between the packing are accustomed. ers and their employees.

The grievances of the workers have been presented to the commission by thirteen labor officials who repre-70,000 packing house employees in nine cities. The workers' side of the matter was presented the committee by John Fitzpatrick, tresi-dent of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who told the same story he laid before Secretary of War Baker

DR. JOUNSON ON VISIT. Dr. Robt J Jounson, now stationed at Camp Lewis with the draft soldiers, returned to Oakland today to spend the holidays He is at the Hotel Oakland on turlough.

Supported by Paul Byron, Roscoe Karns, and an

Japanese Do Not Consider Russ Intervention

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
TOKYO, Dec. 22.—The Japanese foreign office is not considering intervention in Russia, Vice-Foreign Minister Shidehara told the United Press today. No mobilization order is contem-

est peace proposals, now being draft-cheeked Americans attesting to the ed, contemplate peace on the basis of assiduous use of Christmas razors the status quo, according to special despatches printed in today's Matin According to the Matin's information Foreign Secretary Von Kuehlmann will offer the evacuation of Belgium, with "guarantees"—meaning, presumably, indemnities—and will announce retirement from France and taly in exchange for the return of Germany's colonies and guarantee of the freedom of commerce. The question of Turkey, it was stated, is to be left in the background in the hope of interesting England in some

Bulgaria, it was stated, is insisting on acquisition of Dobrudja, Southern Macedonia and that part of Serbia extending as far south as Moravia She is also asking that Rumania be under subjection to German economical domination. Russia and Alsace-Lorraine may be ignored in the forth-coming peace negotiations or possibly oncessions as to these two factors if peace is completely refused. Pollus and thus endeavored to deceive AMSTERDAM, Dec 22—Categorithe military police guarding a cer-

cal denial of reports in the foreign tain prohibited section. The guard saw

BARRED They make drunkenness unnishable by commanders.

WASHINGTON. Dec 22 -Exportation of butter except to nations as- ORGANIZE LEAGUE boys home for their Christmas furlough, and in the busy postoffice, the plant were offered as an inducement, perspiring mail clerks struggled under

AFTER FITTING COYNESS

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cept the allies.

"Makers and dealers," said the statement, "should use only packages like tubs and boxes that are known to the American trade and will find dent, Harmon Bell of the organization, today.

The officers, elected last night at the auditorium meeting are as follows. President, Harmon Bell; first vice-president, the United States.

to butter for certain export trade should not be used now, since these out a present. Big packages came in today, marked in care of Major-General Strong, marked "for the boy who gets no Christmas box."

It will truly be a very merry Christmas in the districts but the high packers in the districts but the provisions of the provisions of the carefully appearance of the provisions of the provision of the provis

Alfred Cunha, a private in the med-

and L A Clinton, president of the about pool activities and profits concern, is here for the expressed among the various big packers purpose of playing the role Offit. The extent to which the combined cers and employees of the company packing interests were interested in and L A Clinton, president of the about pool activities and profits concern, is here for the expressed purpose of playing the role Officers and employees of the company subscribed \$450 for the enlisted men subscribed \$450 for the enlisted men had clinton was delegated to present each of the twenty-one men with a \$20 stockwards Company and the Terminal Hailway Company was shown today by the revelation that in goldpiece and use the remaining \$30 the day a happy ine.

The extent to which the combined packers among the various big packers. The extent to which the combined held to answer in the Superior Court had been held to answer in the Superior Court by Police Judge Samuels, with bonds at \$2000 According to the complaint Cunha, stole a suit of clothes from Joseph Reposa and took checks he found in the pockets, forging Reposa's her divorce action was pending in Alameda county and won the decree. The

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HONOLULU, Dec. 22.--Sensr'ional United Press Staff Correspondent. evidence of a plot, fomented by Am-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN BASSADOR Von Beinstorff under the FRANCE, Dec. 22—Part of the very noses of Uncle Sam's guns to in-FRANCE, Dec. 22—Part of the American Army will have their Christmas turkev and mince pie even if the special Christmas shipments of those products haven't yet arrived.

The quartermaster's department did a careful job at figuring today and announced there was just about over from Thanksgiving to feed 100, over from Thanksgiving to feed 100, over from Thanksgiving to feed 100, do men. Who the lucky hundred thousand will be was an all-absorbing to great interned German prisoners.

The diary was obtained by the United States intelligence bureau when

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However, the quartermaster is endeavoring to make up the deficiency by purchases or delicacies from the French Such a plan will not reduce the French food supply, because the delicacies will be merely borrowed and when the merican supplies article they will be Littled current.

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The diary was obtained by the United States intelligence bureau when the German commander was imprisoned at Schofield barracks, after the attempted destruction of the gunboat and of German merchantmen interned in Honolulu harbor.

Grosshof and the Geier sought this

rive they will be turned over to the port after they had been pursued by Headquarters reversed itself in a the Japanese cruiser Hizen, which lavuling today, permitting Sammles to just outside the three-mile zone and able Christmas greetings home. The waited for the German warship to ach however will be the regular comtake thristings greecings noint and waited for the diary was written in mercial one instead of the special German and reveals an astonishing lower one heretofore in effect and which is temporarily suspended.

SENT FOR KIDDIES.

One certain town in the "American all involved.

ali involved. yone" is to have an elaborately ar-ranged Christmas. French women to-Among some of the salient features day completed a anta Claus suit in of the intrigue are the accompany of the intrigue are the accompany of the Geler to reach which a staff colonel will masquer- Germany on passnorts forged under Germany on passnorts forged under and and distribute gifts purchased by money contributed by the mericans to about fifty war waifs. For the most part the youngsters are orphans, refugees from devastated regions.

Cermany on passports forged under order of Captain Boy-Ed, disclosure of the activities of A. V. Kircheisen, quartermaster of the S. S. China, who acted as intermediary for the German acted as intermediary for the German. Great quantities of mail continue to consulate at San Francisco and agents pour into the training zone. The Sammies are contentedly smoking real ner in which the Geler used its wire-American cigarettes and American to-less, after being interned, to transmit bacco in their pipes. There are a number of exceptionally shinyorders to the German warship Comoran at Guam, by operating while its band drowned out the sound of the

Gèneral Pershing's orders to safe-guard the morals of his American Evidence of the desperate efforts made by German agents in the United guard the morals of his American fighters, as reported in resterday's despatches, is not an entirely new regulation Emphasis was laid today on the fact that American military police for several months have been keeping Americans out of certain prohibited and restricted zones in several towns. The latest orders sarve as forcible reminder to the men of their commander's determination to invasions of Canada, started to induce the same agents in the United States to since up trouble between the United States and Japan in 1915 by "fake" messages wirelessed in English telling of war preparations which Japan was making against America was also found in the book "INVASION OF CANADA."

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It became known today that some time ago, a number of American soldiers "swapped" uniforms with some Poilus and thus endeavored to deceive

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"The real reason for my divorce from Gordon Coutts was his extreme Walls was brought to the cruelty—mental and physical. If he dares to charge that anything else is Bureau in a pasteboard box yesterday This is the answer of Alice Hobbs

Mrs. Coutts has been living at the Hotel St. Mark in Oakland since her return from the Reno divorce trial. Even her close friends did not know where she was. At the time her divorce was filed against the famous
artist, he was in Tangiers, Africa, and
rushed half-way across the globe to
appear at the hearing. He declares,
according to an interview published
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It is going to be a warm-hearted Christmas one that the Good Fellows may
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not attempt to oppose the suit.
"Mr. Coutts did not dare oppose the declared Mrs. Coutts this morning. "I would have told all the facts of his cruelty to me." In her suit she alleged that he was temperature attention to his mental and paid more attention to his

Coutts returned vesterday from Reno, and today was quoted as scor-ing the Reno divorce system, and de-claring that it is a disgrace to America. "Contests are discouraged, the ance made by the government all to fore coming to the legal advisory idea being that they would hurt the be considered as part of the regis-board. By so doing the work of the divorce individual to the sound of the dividual to the sound of the dividual to the sound of the dividual to the sound of the sound divorce industry," says his published trant's income in determining whether interview. The town is wide open and reminds me of the old wild West dependency exists. Legal advisory number of persons, Persons who can-

ATTORNEY BLAMED.
The interview goes on to recite that
Courts blames a New Zealand attor-

ney for his marital wreck.

"My wife on our return from Australia acted queerly, but I did not then know why. She refused to accom-pany me to Europe and I went alons to do Red Cross work," says the interview. "When I left America I had

terview. "When I left Americanter terview. "When I left Americanter the slightest suspicion."
"When I returned I went directly to landlady of my wife's Reno. The landlady of my wife's apartments told me that this man arranged for the rooms and had a cottage next door. Then my wife told me that she and the New Zealander

ture hung in the Royal Academy, London, and given other testimonials

Abroad.

KNOWN IN BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, Dec. 22. — Mrs. H. H.

Mashburn, who was killed in the train collision at Sheperdsville, Ky., Thursday evenlng, is a sister of S. E. Haveraff of 238 Carthon street, thus city. Airs. Mashburn, who was the wife of a Kentucky minister, was well known in this scity, where she visited with the Hayeraft for several months a short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hayeraft formerly is: "Are you a citizen of the United States?" Under the original form of the men. It has grown to 550 students and may be increased in a few weeks to 1000 structure. Following are details of the university given out by

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Mable was brought to the Blue Bird to blame I will make him pay dear. If he has said he did not want to contest my suit he is not telling the same age as Mabel, but still her mother. When same age as Mabel, but still her mother. As a matter of fact, he did This is the recommendation from Mabel's: | mother:

"This is Mabel, and she is leaving her Coutts, divorced wife of Gordon Coutts, celebrated artist, following the arrival on the coast of her former husband and the publication of charges, declared to have been made mamma's birthday, too. I hope you will membered with some toy, and some little adulterated and mislabeled, deficient in

Mabel made a hit right away. She'een only a few days old, just out of the nad appealing brown eyes and wavy store, so well had she been mothered. Her new mamma has already been sebrown hair. She dressed prettily. And lected, and Christmas morning she will lected, and Christmas morning she will

doll for several Christmases past. The files in the Blue Bird Bureau have and stale. Two separate charges, been almost cleared of names of families

by him, naming a New Zealand attorney as the wrecker of his home.

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DRAFT INFORMATION (From U. S. Legal Advisory Board for Alameda Co.)

Dependency: Contributions From Soldiers.—That amount of allotments Registrants are auvised to carefully read over their questionnaires and to

regarding this matter.

Important Notice to Registrants.

which soldiers are compelled to make fill out as many of the answers to from their pay and of family allow- the various questions as possible beboard. By so doing the work of the advisory hoard will be lessened and board will gladly furnish information not read or write should come to the

DRAFT ANSWERS U.C. WAR SEMESTER

settled down to the task of rounding up of California has closed perhaps the most me that she and the New Zealander were quite friendly and asked me to sign an agreement not to do violence to him or sue him for alienation of affection."

Coutts and his wife were married in 1904. He had been her teacher. They had toured the world together. Coutts was honored by having his pic-

States?" Under the original form of the men. It has grown to 550 students and questionnaire, other questions pertaining to birthplace, residence, ancestry and previous military experience were only to be answered if the registrant claimed to be answered if the registrant claimed exemption from military duty because not a citizen. Under Borree's instructions all persons not citizens must fill in the winning of the war. We have of all the remaining blanks.

all the remaining blanks.

Under the new instructions received today from Boree all of the questions do many different things in the way of must be answered, whether or not the war service.

registrant claims exemption, if he is not all the remaining blanks. registrant claims exemption, if he is not a citizen of the United States. It is inferred, that the government is taking this means of gaining an estimate of the alien population of the country within the drafted age limits. Where there is reason to believe that the replies to the questionnaire are not based upon fact, a full investigation is to be made.

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TROUBLE APLENTY

After a day's acquaintance and another day of married life with pretty Eilly Baranoff of 1803 Castro street, Jack Baranoff, an infantryman stationed at Camp Fremont, is repenting his haste and his signing over half of his sodier's pay to her. He now complains that she left him and has refused to have anything to do with him except collect half of his wages.

Baranoff was before Police Judge Mortimer Smith on complaint of his wife that he had threatened her life. She says that he went to her home and sought to force her to return to him. This, Baranoff says his wife refused to do. He denies the threat and the matter will be taken up again with Prosecuting Attorney Ezra Decoto. According to the soldier he met her last October in San Francisco and aparried her almost on sight. The mext offered in the regular and surport years.

"From April 6 to October 31, 1917, the university has expended or administered for war purposes an estimated total of over \$160,000.

"A special curriculum of studies to qualify men as ensigns in the navy has been outlined and will be instituted durating the rowing term. The supervising officer is Professor R. T. Crawford.

"The War Department has established a unit of the reserve officers' training camp in which 1218 university cadets are unit of the reserve officers' training was officers. Upon completion of the course, students may qualify as provisional second lieutenants in the regular army.

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has refused to have hime around,

That the United States government has BERKELEY, Dec. 22. - The University questionnaire, which is being sent out to spend the Christmas holidays. With the registrants. Borree's action was based exception of the aviation school, the university will be closed until January 8, when registrations will start for the coming semester which opens January 15.

The telegram, copies of which have been sent to all draft boards throughout the state, reads:

"Advise all registrants that if their answer to the first question of series 7 solved many war-time problems in its

"Special war work for women has been offered in the regular and summer sactions, and in the inter-session from June 18 to August 4. An institute for home service was held in conjunction with the

service was held in conjunction with the Red Cross from November 12 to December 15, 1917.

"Altogether, every branch and department of the University has eagerly responded to the call to service in the common cause. More of our men are going every day, and those that remain are fitting themselves better to serve the nation. The women, too, are nobly doing their part. Our mobilization has really just begun, but the university knows its responsibility and its power. We have offered ourselves. The nation has called upon us. We shall adequately respond.

Elilian Dorothy Dieckman was today granted an interlocutory decree of di-verce from George Dieckman, the "milionaire office boy." son of J. H. Dleckman of the Dieckman Hardwood Company of San Francisco, on the ground

of failure to provide. Mrs. Dieckman waived allmony and asked for the restoration of her maiden name of Lillian Dorothy Hansen.

to pay his wife maintenance of \$40 a month, and was committed for five days for contempt for failing to comply with the order. He said at the time that he was only an office boy in his father's es-

SAN PABLO CHRISTMAS.

RICHMOND. Dec. 22.—The Community club house will be a scene of joy tomorrow evening when the Sunday school of the San Pablo Baptist church will give its annual Christmas entertainment. A fine program for the Sunday school children has been prepared. There will be a tree and many other things to make the evening a happy and pleasant one. vening a happy and pleasant one

Several Oakland firms are to face prosecution under the state pure food laws as leap ahead with fresh vigor before he result of charges preferred by the the end of February, after two years Eureau of Foods and Drugs at Berkeley. One hundred and thirty-six violations in lands in the state with the exception the state were reported by the Board of the naval reserve, according to Roy Health following analysis of samples of food taken from different places. The Dakland firms enumerated are: Swift & Company, "fresh eggs," adulbeen old .und stale. Two separate

American Creamery Company, "fresh which was set aside by President Taft eggs," adulterated and mislabeled, old in 1909 will be thrown open," he said, Western Meat Company, "fresh eggs," adulterated and mislabeled, filthy and

decomposed.

R. Rosenthal, "fresh eggs," adulterated and mislabeled, cold storage eggs.

In Martinez the following firms are harged with adulterating food: George Vincent, absinthe, adulterated; sale prohibited.

Alhambra Restaurant, D. M. Bell, proprietor, black pepper adulterated and mislabeled, other material substituted. In Richmond: Lamoine Drug Company, tincture of lodine, U. S. P., adulterated and mislabeled; below standard. Pittsburg firms accused of adultera

Feter Aielio, fermet blanca, adulterated and mislabeled; inferior material substi-

Fairmont Hotel, J. F. Mora, Gordon gin and Dewar whisky; inferior materia substituted. Turner's Cafe. P. Panos, proprietor,

rermouth and Gordon gin.

Announcement was made at the HippoIn Berkeiev the following are accused: drome Playhouse today that the Sun-John Christ, Reception Cafe, straw-berry shortcake, adulterated and misla-beled: decomposed.

The decomposed of the straw-future the dramatic productions of the

BOOM PREDICTED

Production of oil in California will of comparative lethargy, when Con-gress will reopen all the withdrawn N. Bishop, president of the Oil Industry Associaton of California, who has just returned from Washington. There is every reason to believe, he Swift & Company, "fresh eggs," adulsuys, that the new mineral lands bill, terated and mislabeled, alleged to have which was taken up by the Senate been old and stale. Two separate last week, will become a law late in January or early in February. 'All the socalled withdrawn area

"with the exception of \$5,000 acres in the naval reserve, which is a very small section in comparison with the rest of the lands. One hundred and twenty-five oil companies in this state will be ready to begn drilling imme-

diately.
"We have been getting along for a long time by using about one million barrels a month from our reserve supply. It is probable that the development of new wells will just about up for what has been taken from the reserve and for the natural

"Congressmen have begun to realize that the fuel supply is very important to the people of the coast and that the necessary supply of oil for the navy can be obtained only from new development work in the withdrawn lands. I do not anticipate any delay in opening up work because of trouble in getting supplies. I think that the priority board will see to it that we get our shipments of casings and machinery without serious wait-

PROGRAM CHANGE

Announcement was made at the Hippo-

FAMILY INCOME, NOT INDIVIDUAL SUBJECT TO TAX

The quarters that Johnny earns by mowing the lawns of neighbors after school and the dimes that Nellie accumulates by taking subscriptions for popular maga-zines must all be included as parts of father's year- income when he makes out his income tax returns, according to the sample blanks just received by Collector of Internal Revenue Justus Wardell, Money coming into the family coffer from any and all sources must be listed, says the law.

Tax returns must be made prior to March 1, 1918, by every unmarried citizen and resident of the United States with a net income of \$1000 or more for the year 1917, and by every married man or head of a family with a joint income, including the income of his wife and dependents, of \$2000 or more for the same period. Married men are allowed an ex-emption of \$200 for each dependent child under 18 years. Collector Wardell announces

that a federal income tax officer on January 2, 1913, and will be stationed here until March 1, 1918, in the postoffice building for the purpose of assisting citizens in the filling out of their return blanks.

Hippodrome Players will start on Sunday afternoon. The first show is to be Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Which opens next Sunday, December 23.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" has been especially selected for the second week of the stock season at the theater and the popular star will appear in the leading role at a special performance on Christmas Day. Seats are now on sale at the theater and a capacity house is expected. Miss Steck will be surrounded by all of the favorites.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will be presented for one week only and will be followed by "Clean Hands," the stirring drama written by Walter Rivers, a San Francisco newspaperman. "Clean Hands" will be presented during New Year's week with a big noliouv performance on New Year's Day. This show will also start on Sunday afternoon.

nent Engineer's Office as to delay on the Oakland estuary bridge will de-pend upon the report of Colonel W. H. Heuer of the San Francisco Bay Board of U. S. Army Engineers, according to a telegram from Major-General William M. Black, chief of arms the incers, received todas by County Clerk George E. Gross. Major-General Black's message

in reply to the telegram sent to Washington Thursday by the board of supervisors containing the resolutions passed by the board protesting against any unnecessary delay in the construction of the bridge, but expressing a readiness to hold local needs as subordinate to the war needs of the na-

tion.
The telegram from Washington suggests a conference with Colonel Heuer but as the report of the local board prepared by Heuer, has already gone forward to Washington, it is unlikely that any further steps will be taken in this direction by the board of supervisors until the War Department has had an opportunity to learn the contents of Colonel Heuer's report and to read the protests from civic, public and commercial bodies of the eastbay region accompanying the report.
The telegram received today for

"Referring to your telegram of the oth. Recommendations of this de-20th. partment concerning materials and transportation for construction of the Oakland estuary bridge will depend or recommendations of Colonel Heuer engineer's office, Custom House, Sat Francisco. Suggest you confer with



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Features Christmas Services at the Churches Music

Next Sunday evening the Sunday school ley will resent a Christmas cannata entitled "Santa's Wonderful Gift." In observation of the spirit of a "giving Christmas" the children will at the conclusion of the program, offer their gitts to the King; food for the needy of Boskeley and money for the starving children of Armenia. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

o'clock.

JEWELL OF CONTENTMENT. JEWELL OF CONTENTMENT.
The cantata consists of two acts. In the first we are miroduced to a typical American family, where the children are quarreling among themselves and complaining about the Christmas presents they had received the year before. At the close the baby of the household enters and announces that she has asked Santa Claus to bring her family the jewel of contenument which lies at the bottom of the sea. The second act shows the natives of Atlantis whose Queen, Melita, had been stolen years before and was held captive under the ocean. Soon Santa arrives on the scene, restores the Queen to her people and receives from her the jewel of contentment, which she has brought back from the Deep Sea Land. Santa announces that he win at once take the fem to a family he knows of to answer the Christmas petition of a dear little girl that her brothers and sisters might be given contentment.

The part of the chief of the Atlantians under the ocean. Soon Santa arrives on The part of the chief of the Atlantians is played by Irving Griffin, while Vernon Carver is seen as the sorcerer. Dean Murphy sings the role of Santa Claus, and Lowell Fisher represents Queen Me-

day school communication of the Magi Rings." The Dubols: authem, "The Birthday of the King," W. H. Neidlinger; anthem, "His Natal Night," J. Lincoln Hall; organ postlude, "Gloria in Excelsis,"

them, "His Natal Night," J. Lincoln Hall; organ postlude, "Gloria in Excelsis," Julius Harrison.

And the following additional music for the Sunday school Christmas festival by the school and by classes:

Primary class, "Luther's Cradle Hymn"; girls, "Holv Song": boys, "Tell the Christmas service the beautiful ordinance of believer's baptism will be administered to a number of young people out of the Sunday school.

At the evening service Rev, Wm. Keener Strong the school: "Adeste Fideles" (Come Hither Y Faithful): "The New Born King and Uncle Sam."

Comes Today," "O Little Town of Bethelehem," "While the Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Slent Night! Holy Night!"

The church will be decorated with Christmas greens and lighted with candles according to an old custom for the Christmas day matin service.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Chorus: "Blessed Be the Lord God," final chorus; "Slessed Be the Lord God," final chorus, "As a part of the Christmas program at the morning service the beautiful ordinance of believer's baptism will be a number of young people out of the Sunday school.

At the evening service Rev, Wm. Keener will give one of his famous religio-historical sermons on Anglo-hamerican ideals, entitled "Johnny Bull and Uncle Sam."

Ablon Lodge, Sons of St. George and Godden Gate Lodge. Daughters of St. George, will be in attendance, "Scots Wha! Ha'e," will be sung by Alex. Bremmer, and George A. Hall will sing "Rule Britania." There will also be a surprise medley and the "Star Spangled Banner" will be sung.

The United States and British national colors will be displayed and also the service. The program for morning service of the church and Albion lodge, with streopticon illustrations. The program for morning service at II as a follows:

Voluntary: processional hymn, "Christians Awnke," choir; doxology: invocations will be displayed and also the service from the church and Albion lodge, the church and Albion lodge, the church and Albion lodge. The church and Albion lodge.

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Prelade. "Meditation" from "Thals" (Massenet). Miss Ethel Hilleras: carol, "Come Hither, Ye Faithfull (Simas), school: responsive reading, Gloria Patri; Invocation; "Greeting," John Probliger: Carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Tou," Gertrude Rief: carol, "Lift Town of John School. "A Happy Christmas to Tou," Gertrude Rief: carol, "Lift Town of Bethlehem" (Tou," Gertrude Rief: carol, "Lift Town of Bethlehem" (Tou," Gertrude Rief: carol, "Lift Town of Bethlehem" (Town Voice, O Zion" (Fithian), school. "Violin selo, "Barzo" (Moses Tabami), Julius Scherer; reading Scripture lesson; "Seeking the King," Melvin Rennings: carol, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Willia), school: "Hark! The Heavenly Host Reinlees," George Johnson; primary department exercises; anthem, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" (Plevel), choir: "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Dav." (Cotta Hillerman; carol, "Jov. Great Joy" (Fithian), school; address by pastor of fering; offertory, "Star of the East" (Kennedy), Ghadys Pohn; "Christmas Choosing," class of junior hovs; carol, "Silent Nght" (Cruber), school; "Peace, Good Will to Men," Martin Zahn; duet, "Joy to the World" (Handel), school; readiction; positude, "March" (rome Totalialia" (Mendelssohn), Miss Hillerman; "Joy to the World" (Handel), school; readiction; positude, "March" (rome Totalialia" (Mendelssohn), Miss Hillerman; "Totalia" (Mendelssohn), (Mendelssohn), Miss Hillegas,

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.

St. Paul's English Evancelical Lutheran church, corner Thirty-second street and funds street. Rev. Joseph H. Berg, paster, will have a week of Christmas and New Year festivities beginning Docember 5, and ending January I. On Christmas and New Year festivities beginning Docember 5, and ending January I. On Christmas and New Year festivities beginning posember 5, and ending January I. On Christmas Time more with a program as follows:

Organ prelude, Hullah: opening prayer and hymn: Gloria. Kyriet collect and hymn: Gloria. Kyriet collect and enistle lesson from Hebrews 15; gospel lesson, Luke 2:1-14, Confession of Faith. Church is Come" (Elvery): hymn. Issled; screen anthem. "Arise, Shine, The Light is Come" (Elvery): hymn. Issled; screen anthem. "It Came Upon Stonal. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.

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Relieve Sufferers in Halifax Editor's Chats Christmas Chimes Ring Out Scientists Equip Big Train

Speedy action was taken by the Christian Science organization of Boston to provide relief for the people of Halifax.

Efforts to aid were at first hampered as there was no through train available to get a party away immediately. Agents of the Christian Science board of directors were able however, to make arrangements with the Boston and Maine railroad for a special train which left Boston Saturday morning for Halifax.

Meanwhile, in Boston, arrangements of San Francisco amounting to \$1231.70. Were made for special collections in the Mother Church, and also in many of the Mother Church after services and Mother Church, and also in many of the Mother Church after services and Mother Church and Mot warding committee took charge of gather- re'lef party.

PASTOR PLEASES ELMHURST FLOCK

Elmhurst Baptist church will soon convention, which has control of pastorcounty, where he has been for the past two years.

Rev. Russell R. Miller, the former pastor, who is now in Y. M. C. A. service at Goat Island, will preach at this church Sunday morning. The Sunday school Christmas exercises will be given in the evening. There will be no cahdy or nuts on the Christmas tree, and the children will bring clothes and food for distribution to poor families in the neighborhood, co-operating with the Mothers' club of this district.

Analy Carl Allowing is the Christmas musical program of the Christmas musicaled by Mrs. Blanche Swenson and Miss Helen Lacy. The cantata is under the direction of Mrs. Frank Bloomer, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Swenson and Miss Helen Lacy. The Christmas files is superintendent of the school. Rev. J. H. McCartury is pastor.

St. MICHAEL'S. Following is the Christmas musical program of St. Michael's Luthoran church, M. Leech, pastor, Alcatraz and Behries are reviewed. Mrs. Christmas musical program of St. Michael's Luthoran church, M. Leech, pastor, Alcatraz and Behries are reviewed. Mrs. Rene where a care and the miss and the more contraited by the contraint of the scanner. The following is the Christmas musical program of the miss superintendent of the scanner. St. michael's Luthoran church, M. Leech, pastor, Alcatraz and Behries are reviewed. Mrs. The following standard the program will be given Thurch of Bettlehem." Contrait osolo: "Glory to God in the Hispath, will be sung in a darkened room under floodight. The Brocklyn Sundarder and chorus the fine choice and chorus the fine chorus that the missing in the Christmas musical program will be given Thurch of Bettlehem." Contrait osolo: "Glory to God in the Hispath, will be sung in a darkened contraint of the Bast." Soprano solo: "Growers" (Divis Yight." In the Christmas musical program will be given Thurch of Bettlehem." Contrait osolo: "Glory to God in the Hispath, will be sung in a darkened contraint of the Bast." Soprano solo: "Growers" (Divis Yight." In the Christmas musical program will be given Thurch of Bettlehem." Contrait osolo: "Growers" (Divis Yight." In the Christmas musical program will be given Thurch of Bettlehem." Contrait osolo: "Growers" (Divis Yight." In the Christmas musical program will be given Thurch of the Stant of the Bast. "Stant of the Bast." (See Now the Altar Garlanded With Thurch of the Stant of the Bast." (See Now the Altar Garlanded With Thurch of the Stant of the Bast." (Blow Yight of the Bast." (See Now the Altar Garlanded With T ST. MICHAEL'S.
Following is the Christmas musical program for St. Michael's Lutheran church, H. M. Leech, pastor, Alcatraz and Behvense avenues, Miss Claire McClure, organist; Charles L. Trabert, choir director, Tomorrow, 11 a. m.:
Organ prelude, "Morning Song," Rene L. Becker: anthem, "Sing and Rejoice," A. W. Lansing; organ postlude, "Jubilate in E Flat," Arthur Foote: anthem, "Sing and Rejoice," A. W. Lansing; organ postlude, "Wesper service, 7:45 p. m.:
Vesper service, 7:45 p. m.:
Organ prelude, "At Twilight," Chas. A. Stebbins; anthem, "Welcome, Welcome, Dear Redecmer," Cesar Franck; organ postlude, "Grand Chorus," J. Frank Frysinger.

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"Quest of the Wise Men," male chorus:
"Blessed Be the Lord God." final chorus, vice."

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The evening services will begin at 7:45 o'clock and the program will be as follows;

(Bartlett), the choir; quintet, "Lest the Chorubic Host," "The Holy Clty" (Messiah) Available of Christmas day at St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets: Organ prelude, pastoral symphony, "Messiah" hymn of solemn procession. "Adeste Fidelees" mass in E flat (Eyre): Introit, Puer natus est; gradual, "Little Town of Bethlehem": anthem, "Glory to God in the Highest." (Barnby): sermon by Rev. Irving Spencer, "At the Manger": recessional hymn. "Hark, the Hercital Christmas tree will be sunged by Mrs. Ada Barton, soprano; and Argels." The solve program will be under the choir; arias, (a).

The care the Misser of the Wise Men," male chorus.

The following program will be rendered during the morning service. Christmas day at St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets: Organ prelude, "State Foldelees": mass in E flat (Eyre):

chorus; "Star of the East," Mrs. Ada Barton; "Quest of the Wise Men," male chorus; "Blessed Be the Lord God," final

Vords" (Alendelsschin); . carol. "Hark! to God." Messiah (Handel); duet. "The the Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelsschin); the Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelsschin); Morning Stara Shone Together" (Brund Hahn). M'ss Martyn and A. E. Rob-Hahn). M'ss Martyn and A. E. Rob-Erts; chorus. "O Holy Night" (Adam). Solo part, Miss Ruby Moore. The pastor's thome for the morning Massenet). Miss Ethel Hillegas: carol, Come Hither. Ye Faithfull" (Simas). In the Prince of Peace?"

At 6 n. m. the evening program of pervading note at the Tenth Aven

Following is the Christmas program of services tomorrow at the First Baptist church, corner Santa Clara and Stanton

BROOKLYN CHOIR

At Brooklyn Presbyterian church have her pastor. Last Sunday the State | Twelfth avenue at East Fifteenth street, the Brooklyn vested choir under the diates, sent Rev. if. J. Jackson to preach rection of Mrs. Blanche E. Young, will his trial sermon. The congregation is so present its usual full musical program delighted with him that he will preach tomorrow. A large number of its young his second tryout sermon on the first men have gone to war but others have Sunday in January and in all probability been drafted and have volunteered to be accepted. Summay in January and in all probability will be accepted.

Rev. Jackson was paster in a Nebraska church and at the same time was superintendent of public schools for the county, rie is capable and enthusiastic kind comes here with a first-class record from Arbuckle and Maxwell in Colusa county, where he has been for the past two years. soprano: Mrs. Blanche Young, contralto, and James Graham, tenor. The following numbers will be rendered:

Sunday morning—Anthem, "Christian Salute the Happy Morn" (Maunder); solo, "Andante Religioso" (Thome), Robert Rourke; anthem, "Inflammatus" from Stabat Mater (C. Rossini); carols will be sung by the choir before the processional.

Sunday evening—Christmas musicale:

be held for Christmas day matin service, 6 a. n.:

Organ prelude, "Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns," Alex Guilmant: "Venita in E flat." P. A. Schnecker: "Gloria Patti," W. L. Blumenschein; anthem, "Christmas," Harry Rowe Shelley; "Te Deum in A," C. K. Fay: "Sevenfold Amen," Sir John Stainer, Sunday, Droember 30, at 11 a. m.:

Organ prelude, "Christmas Pastorale," Gustav Merkel; anthem, "O Quiet Night," W. H. Neidlinger: "Star of the Orient." H. R. Shelley: organ postlude, "Chorus of Shepherds," J. Lemmons.

At 7:30 p. m. will be sung by Mrs. Ada Barton, soprano; m." The carol service, Christmas tree choices and Mrs. Martha S. Cross and Mrs. Martha O. Martha Deikes Parker will be assisted by Mrs. Martha Deikes Parker will be assisted by Mrs. Martha Oscaland, to choice will be assisted by Mrs. Martha Oscaland Mrs. Martha Oscaland Mrs. Martha Deikes Parker will be assisted by Mrs. Martha Deikes Parker will be assisted by Mrs. Martha Oscaland Mrs. Martha Oscaland Mrs. Martha Oscaland, to morrow morning the chorus choir of thirty voices under the direction of F. A. Woodward, will render the beautiful cantata "Holy Night," by Ashford. The following is the musical program: Organ prelude, "Christmas Parker): "And in That Day," C. A. Cross and chorus; "There Shall Come Forth," mixed quartet: "Silent Night," quartet and chorus; "O Blessed Town of Bethleshem," Mrs. W. Randolph; "Glory to God in Highest," Walter Fowler and them, "Mrs. Walter Fowler and them, "The Birthday of the King," W. H. Neidlinger; and them, "Star of the East," Mrs. Ada Barton, sorrica tree of the chorus choired in the held next Thursday at 7 p. m. All children are invited.

At St. Andrew's Episcopai church, Twellegraph and Streets, of which and Jandscruces at 92.30 a. m. The Christmas tree will be holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. The Christmas tree of the chapel Sunday school Christmas tree of the Chapel Sunday school will be on Thursday evening at 1:330 p. m. (Christmas tree of the Chapel Sunday school will be on Thursday evening at them, "His

FIRST LUTHERAN.
The musical program of the Christmas services tomorrow at the First English Lutheran church, Rev. G. H. Hillerman, D. D., pastor, Sixteenth and Grove streets, Presude, "Morgenstimmung" (Grieg), Blanche Hillerms, Solo. "Noel" (Adams), Blanche Hillerms, Solo. "Noel" (Adams), Mark what Mean Those Holy Voices?" (von Weber); anthem, "Shout the Glad Tidings" (Apreson): offertory solo, "Praise Thou the Lord, O My Soul" (Holden) The Birthday of a program—Chorus of the mortow. The program for morning service at II a. m. is as follows:

Spangled Banner" will be sung.

The United States and British national colors will be displayed and also the service field and Albion lodge, Sons of St. George.

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The following is the program of services to be held at the First Baptist church, Haste and Dana streets, Berkeley; Rev. David A. Pitt, pastor, tomorrow:

Morning musical program—Chorus, "Morning musical program—Chorus, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger); solo part by Joshua Wifliams; resitations; by Miss Alyce Martyn; chorus, "Glory hymn; chorus, "Glory Messiah (Handel); duet. "The lected), Will Moir, tenor: "The Other wise Man" (Henry Van Dyke), Mrs. J. N. Wise Man" (Henry Van Dyke), Mrs. J. N. Wise Man" (Henry Van Dyke), Mrs. J. N.

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST. The Christmas spirit will be the all-pervading note at the Tenth Avenue Baptist church on Sunday in both the morning and evening services. An augmented choir will present a program of Christmas music, and there will be appropriate sermons by the pastor. At the evening service the ordinance of Christian Baptism will be administered to two candidates. dates. The program will be as follows: 11 A. M.

Organ prelude. Doxology. Invecation. Responsive reading, 55. Responsed Hymn 107.
Scripture Jesson. Anthem—"The Earth Lay Wrapped,"

Prayer and response. Offering and prayer.
Anthem—"Sing O Heavens!" (E. A. Clare), augmented choir. Hymn 110. Message by the pastor—"The Christ-

child vs. the Superman."
Anthem-"And He Shall Reign" (Simpor), augmented choir. Penediction. Organ postiude. 7:45 P. M. Organ prelude. Hymn 108, Scripture lesson.

Arthem-"We Have Seen His Star in East" (Simper), augmented choir, Prayer and Response. Offering with prayer. Anthem-"The Birthday of a King" Verdameer), augmented choit. Caristian baptism-Hymn 342. inthem - "There were Shepherds" Vincent). Message-"Giffs to the King."

them.
The Rev. E. L. Spaulding is the new paster of Tenth Avenue, and this will be his intendered as vigorous group of toong lades of which Mrs. A. J. Matthew is president. They recently held, their pre-Christmas luzar and concert. The offerings at the hazar were largely of the west them.

them.
The nominating committee of five west appointed with Fred Hoffman, chairman, and will report nominations for next year's county union officers at the January executive meeting. There is no doubt of who the next president should be, but there is some talk of a Baptist for the office for a change.
This afterneon the county union Christman celebration at the infirmary will be a fine literary and musical pro-

afterglow of the sweet presence of the Father's love that overflowed from their hearts to barren hearts less familiar with Hlm.
Now comes at this Christmas

ime, when the moun of the poor (in spirit) becomes as the beat of a thousand war drums to the hearts of an already seemingly overburdened church, a national, interdenominational cell to prayer which shall sound with such effect to hungry, weary hearts as the call of the Angelus, bidding them stop and remember that God is infinite; that His supply of love is unbounded, and is to reach out to all mankind through those who understand Him, to bring cheer to hungry hearts, and in this prayer week Psalms 41:1-2 and 91 shall be realized as never before in many lives. The Prince of Peace many lives. The Prince of Peace shall inwardly reign though out-wardly there be strife.

Did ever year open with a more clamant need for what is repre-sented by the World's Evangelical Allance The alliance mobilizes

prayer. Christian unity and co-operation. These are preludes to insight and vision, revival and new spiritual life, in preparation for the sure fulfillment of the promise of His coming. "Whose kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and whose dominion is from generation to generation."

The week is to be recognized from December 30 to January 6, and those who tasted the sweetness of the Pilgrimage week will not be slow to recognize this second blessing, and those who did not will have opportunity of the blessing

the faith of the world for common

Coming Events

of prayer this coming week of de-

DECEMBER 23. Christmas exercises at Epworth M. E. Special Christmas services at all DECEMBER 26. Christmas festival at Swedish S. S.,

Vicksburg and Ygnacio avenues.

DECEMBER 30. Watch Night Service, Boulevard Congregational C. E. Meirose Baptist Men's Club Service. JANUARY 3. New Year meeting, First Congrega

JANUARY 7 Basket Social, Baraca-Philathea anion at Alameda First M. E. FEBRUARY 15. U. Bay Association rally, Central Baptist, San Francisco. FEBRUARY 22.

County Epworth League Alliance in-MARUH a. County Christian Endeavor convention,

Berkeley, First Baptist, to March 10. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE. Dr. Francis J. Fluno, C. S. D., memer of the board of lectureship of the ber of the board of fectureship of the pastor, Rev. E. R. Dille, on "God's Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass., will Christmas Gift to the World."

deliver a free lecture on Christian Science Saturday evening in L. O. O. F. hall, cor-Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass, will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science Saturday evening in L O. O. F. hall, cor-ner East Fourteenth street and Ninety-

second avenue, at 8 o'clock. The lecture has been arranged by Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, in this city. At the Oakland First Christian church tomorrow, the morning program will be as follows:

Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.—Orchestra prejude; hymn No. 71. "Come, Thou Almosty King" (Giardini); invocation; snap shots; church school period, 10 a.m.; hymn No. 215, "Holy Night! Peaceful Night!" (Gruber); The allied nations were all represented by mational symbols, songs and costumes as follows:

Morning worship, 9:45 a. m.—Orchestra prelude; hymn No. 71, "Come, Thou Almighty King" (Giardini); invocation; snap shots; church school period, 10 a. m.; assembly, 10:40 a. m.; hymn No. 215, "Holy Night! Peaceful Night!" (Gruber); reports; hymn No. 194, "He Leadeth Me" (Bradbury). (Bradbury).

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11 a. tn.:
Chorus, "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Is Come" (Elvey); hymn No. 61, "Joy to the World" (Handel); announcements; anthem, "There Were Shepherds" (Vincent); prayer; hymn No. 187, "At Thy Command" (Ritter): Lord's supper; offertory, "Capriccio" (Lemaigre); duet, "O Holy Night" (Adam), Mrs. M. L. Brooks, Mrs. F. M. Jones; sermon, "The Birth of a King"; hymn No. 184, "Pisthe Savior Pleading" (Fillmore); benediction; postlude, "Sartie" (Roparty).
Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.:
Oratorio, "The Morn of Glory," Fred W. Peace. Soloists—Mrs. M. L. Brooks, soprano; Mrs. Charles Burton, soprano; Mrs. F. M. Jones, alto: George Lydiksen, bass; J. L. Hunt, tenor; Miss Lucy D. Hannibal, organist; Dr. O. S. Dean, director.

ST. MARK EPISCOPAL.

Special-musical services will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal church, corner of Elisworth street and Bancroft way, Berkeley, at 6 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock in the morning of Christmas day.

The program at the 6 o'clock services will consist of the following numbers:
Processional hymn, "Angels From the Realm of Glory" (Smart) Kyrie-Winter: hymn, "Of the Rether's Love Begotten," ancient plain, song; Sanctus-Stainer; Agnus del (Adams); Gloria in excelsis, and chant: Recessional, "While Shepherds Watched," traditional tune. Immediately before the commencement of this service the choir will render a short program of Christmas carols.

The 10:20 program will be as follows: Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful," reading; introit anthem, Dudley Buck's Posting To Loum in E. Oet. Wardewijn. /ST. MARK EPISCOPAL. Processional, "O Come All 16 Faithful," reading: introit anthem, Dudley Buck's Fostival Te Deum in P flat; Kyric-Winter: "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn; "Sing, Oh Heavens," Berthold Toars; Sanctus-Gower: Agnus dei from Gounod's St. Cecelia Mass; Recessional, "Shout the Glad Tidings," Allison son.

These services will be rendered by the full vested choir of St. Mark's church under the direction of William A. Powell, choir master. The soloists will be Eurbara Miller, soprano: Marion K. Teller, contralto; J. R. Pavis, tenor, R. Richardson, bartone, accompanied by Bessie A. Harshman, organist.

ENDEAVOR RALLY. The Chinese Interdenominational Christian Endeavorers again walked away with the banner on attendance at the C. E. county union rally. The intermediates of First Raptist church, Berkeley, took the banner on wrenters. in the banner on alternative the banner on alternative the banner on percentage. There were 200 present last Monday, with Fire and Secretary took the banner on percentage. There were 200 present last Monday, with Fire and Secretary took the banner on percentage. There were 200 present last Monday, with Fire and Secretary took the banner on percentage. There were 200 present last Monday, with Fire and Secretary took the banner on percentage. There were 200 present last Monday, with Fire and Secretary took the banner on percentage. There are added to the very control of the secretary took the banner on percentage. There were 200 present last Monday with Fire and the secretary took the banner on percentage. There were secretary to the secretary took the banner on percentage. There were secretary to the secretary took the banner on percentage. There were secretary to the secretary

The Pilgrimage of Prayer but recently inaugurated and concluded in one week in this district by the Episcopal Church brought with it to the participants a sweet realization of rest and confidence in an Almighty God, and left behind an expression of the sweet pressure of the sweet presu

Tomorrow the chimes of Christmas with all the multitude of calls being carols will ring forth from the church made, the poor are not forgotten. as of old. The sermons will point to the "Old-new" story of the ever-living Christ, but with a new version. There seems to and from the himblest to the highest, be in the sermon topics a stronger hint, great stress has been laid upon this, unof the infinite, of unipotent Fatherhood. The touch of war has added to the tones of the paster's sermon more than a many first in the world, the restor and munition of an everlasting brotherhood, and sician will give to the public tomorrow tomorrow will see more men at worship such service as was never before obnint of an everlasting brotherhood, and strain will give to the public tomorrow will see more men at worship such service as was never before object to be served. The man, woman, boy or girl tory of the world, think the pastors.

It would seem that every poor family church will lose much which calls forth day program at the First Congregational Charles and vicinity shall reloice over the highest ideal of mankind, and gives Church, Oakland, is the playing of carely the new-born Savior as every one seems greatest blessing in this time of seem-to have learned the joy of giving, and ing turmoil.

AT FIRST M. E.

Bishop Adna W, Leonard will preach at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Oakland, on Sunday morning at 11 San Francisco Area is asked to take a special offering for the 1913 program of the war work commission. Fledge cards and literature will be sent to each pastor. First Church of Seattle, where he had great prominence as a leader in the movements for religious and social betterment. Since coming to California as head of the Methodist church in this orea he has won goinen opinions from all clases of people, not only for his ability as a preacher, but also for his strong patriotic utterances in the interest of the nation in the present crisis.

At College Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, December 23 by a vested of the nation in the present crisis.

COLLEGE AVENUE.

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COLLEGE AVENUE.

At College Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Berkeley the following program will be rendered tomorrow:

Organ prefude. "Adeste Fideles" (Whiting): processional "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" hymn No. 11; response, choir anthem, "Glory to God" (Beirly): offertory, "O Sing to God" (Gounod); Noel anthem, or soprano solo and chorus: postlude, "March of the Magi" (DuBois).

Evening, 7 to 8:40 o'clock: Organ prelude, "Neel" (Dudley Buck); processional, "The First Noel".

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ST. STEPHENS' CHURCH. The regular Christmas tree and entertainment of St. Stephens' M. E. Sunday school will be held next Wednesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. T. A. Story, wife of the nastor, and Mrs. Harry the son are preparing an entertaining program. Santa Claus will be there in full force for the little ones.

ALAMEDA FIRST. At the First M, E. church, Alameda, Sunday, there will be a Christmas ora-torio in the morning with an address Alameda. also an address by the pastor, the subject being "A Christmas Eve Dream," a unique putting of the Christmas message. ALAMEDA M. E.

by national symbols, songs and costumes by national symbols, songs and contines and the dramatic climax at the close, with the songs "So Long, Mother" and "America, Here's My Boy," and "Goodby, Good Luck, God Bless You." were most impressively staged and rendered. There is a general request that the pageant be repeated in the near future.

Following is Christmas program of the First German M. E. church, corner Thirty-eighth street and Telegraph avenue, Sunday December 23, at 7:30 p. m.:
Organ solo, Miss Emma John; sons. Sunday School; prayer, Rev. F. H. Holiman; "Willkommen," Milton Meyer; violin solo, "Star of the East," Cranston Hollman; song. choir; "Welcome," Owen Worley; "Christmas," class of girls; violin solo, "Berceuse from "Jocelyn" (Godard), C. R. Baender; song, "Christmas, Christkindchens Ankunft," class of children; "Mein Stucking," Dorothy Worley; "Melt Traum," Willie Riedt; quartet, "Stille Nacht," violin accompaniment, C. R. Baender: "Brief ans Christkind," John Reidt; dialos, "Der Puppendoktor," Victoria Behrends and Lloyd Hoffman; song, "The Nacht," violin accompaniment, C. R. Someone," Emil Frederick; "Betry at the Partr," Mildred Worley; "Die Traute Geschichte," Walter Rauhut; song, "Away in a Manger," class of children; "Was der Weihnschtsman sieht und bringt," Henry Reidt: "A Christmas Grecting," Edwin Dalton; plane solo, Genevieve Sturm; "The Christmas Hike," class of children; "The Christmas Hike," class of children; "The Christmas Hike," class of children; "Wiedcreilt cin Jahr," Margaret Dalton; "Ornistkindiein's Weihnachtsgabe," Victoria Behrends; song, choir; song, "The Star-Spangled Banner," Sunday school; benediction, Rev. F. H. Hollman. SWEDISH M. E.

Instead of the stereotyped form of Christmas entertainment the Sunday school of the Swedish M. E. Church, Thirteenth and Market streets, will furnish the special features for the evening serthe special features for the evening service at that church next Sunday evening.

Special music and recitations will be followed by an address by Rev. A. E. Lind, former pastor of the church. This service will be almost entirely in English.

The celebration of Christmas in the Scandinavian countries centers about their "Jul Otta" service. In the early hours of Christmas merning, generally hours of Carrying out this idea even in their adopted land, the Swedish Methodists will bold services at 5:30 Christmas moraling. Scandinavians who wish to get the important of the old "Otta Song" are corficially invited to attend.

The objects of the church of the configuration of the old "Otta Song" are corficially not the specially attractive.

Following is the program for Sunday (Lorenz). Postlude, "March in E" (Barriet, Op. 89).

EVENING SERVICE.

Prelude, (Sahdard) hymn No. 167; Apostroding Silent Night" (Mohr). Anthem, "Silent Night" (

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Five old French Christmas carols (Noels The Christmas folk-songs of mediaeval France, the old noels, still live in the church music of our own day. Though the noels in France today are a thing of the past, though neither peasants nor townsfolk sing them, their naive beauty and charm have given them a new lease of life in the music of the church of this ountry. They represent, musican, if not always in their texts, a direct and tender intimacy of expression, a quality of devotion rarer in more sophisticated centuries. They reflect that spirit or devout gladness and joy in the nativity which led one me-diaeval writer to affirm that when Christ was born, trees burst into bud and flowers blossomed amid the winter snows.
(a) Shepherds and Shepherdesses.

With tenor solo.
(b) Oh, Sing Forevermore"

AT PIONEER. The following is the program tomorrow and gloom of war because it will be by at the Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church, corner Telegraph and Thirtyseventh street: Prelude, "Christmas March"....Merkel
"Joy to the World"....Watts
Choir. "Good Tidings"

Choir.

Gabriel Berkeley will include the following:
MORNING SERVICE, 11 o'Cho Choir.
"The Birthday of a King".....Excell

(:30 P. M.

Prelude—"Christmas in Sicily" Yon
"That Glorious Song of Oid" Sears
Choir.
"There Were Shepherds" Gabriel
Offertory—Pasterale Symphony
"Hark, the Horold" Lield" (Charles Vincent).

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Contralto solos—"Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive," "O Thou that Bringest Good Tidings," recitative and aria from "The Messiah" (Geo. F. Handel).

EVENING SERVICE. 7-45

Organ Selection

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"Little Town of Bethlehem". Price
"Mr. Holend Miss. White Mrs. Josephine (Ed., organist) Miss. Chas. Greenwood, organist.

EIGHTH AVENUE.

On Sunday morning at Eighth Avenue
M. E. church, at the Sunday school hour,
9:45 a. m., a special program will be rendered and a collection taken for the relief of the Armenians and Syrians who
are in such dire need and a generous
response is expected.

The church will have a special program
of Christmas music at both the services
Sunday. At 11 a. m. there will be special
music and a sermon by the pastor on
"The Child With a Wonderful Name and
a Wonderful Program." He will deal not EIGHTH AVENUE. a Wonderful Program." He will deal not so much with the past as with the present. The evening theme will be "Jerusalem, Past, Present, Future." A Christso much with the past as with the pres-ent. The evening theme will be "Jeru-salem, Past, Present, Future." A Christ-mas cantata will be rendered by the cho-rus choir that will be especially attract-than them, "Sound of Holy Voices" (Heyser), Hymn, "There's a Song in the Air" (Hol-rus choir that will be especially attract-than them, "Brightest and Best"

best ideal of mankind, and gives
blessing in this time of seemmoil.

By a quartet of trumpeters stationed in the church tower. Beginning about 10:30 this unusual music arrests the attention of hundreds of church-goers and pleasure-seekers, while many count it worth while to start early in order to enjoy this sky-music.

Out of the ordinary also is the harp and violin music at the evening oratorio service by Miss. Irene Stratton and Miss Marlon Nicholson. The oratorio is H. J. Stewart's "Nativity," surg by sixty voices, under the direction of Eugene Blanchard.

LIBERAL CHURCH.

UNITARIAN.

The First Unitarian Church will render the following musical program Christmas: Mrs. Estelle Drummond Swift, Organist; Mrs. J. M. Macgregor, soloist, and Miss Oliye Reed, violinist.

Offertory on Two Hymns—Guilmant.
Hallelujah Chorus—Handel.
Violin solo: Adagio movement from Vieuxtempts' Concerto.

Vocal solos: (1) "O Holy Night (violin ohligato)—Adams. (2) "Christmas Eve"—Truber.
Christmas sermon—"The Song of Ex-Simonds.

Simonds. ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

About fifty of the members of the First English Lutheran church assembled at the Sunday school room, corner of Sixteenth and Grove streets, last Thursday evening and prepared a surprise for their pastor, Rev. George H. Hillerman. The evening was spent in interesting games. Light refreshments were served, and when the festivities were at their height, John C. Frohliger propelled into the room a unit cycle, more commonly known as a wheelbarrow beautifully decorated in orange color and evergreen and loaded to its full capacity with presents for the minister and his family.

SOCIAL CENTER, The Young Men's and Young Ladles' Institutes of San Francisco have leased an old mansion at 1819 California street to be used by the soldiers and sailors as There is gymnasium, swimming tank, pool table, library and ball room there for their use. The institutes and councils are dividing the honors as hosts and hostesses, each week an institute and council having charge of social events for the boys. The east bay district committee the week and the council having charge of social events for the boys.

the will be in charge of the program this evening. About 50 members of both organizations are planning to attend.

With tenor solo.
(b) Oh, Sing Forevermore"

17 century
(c) Shepherds, Ho, Awake!

With tenor solo.

18 on "Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men." In dealing with this subject the preacher will show that the tyranny of the Kalser is like to that of the wicked and desolation to what was a peaceful and prosperous world. He will show how consistent it will be for man to celebrate the coming of Christ to earth, even amid the darkness

for an abiding peace. TRINITY M. F. The music for Sunday December 23, at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church of MORNING SERVICE, 11 o'Clock.
Organ selections—"Grand Offertoire de
Sainte Cecilie" (Edouard Batiste): "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah"
(Geo. F. Handel).
Choir numbers—"The Grace of God that
Bringeth Salvation" (Sir Jose, Barmby);
"There were Shepherds Abiding in the
Field" (Charles Vincent).
Contralto seles—"Behold a Virgin Shell

Messiah" (Geo. F. Handel).

EVENING SERVICE, 7:45 o'Clock.

Organ selections—"Noel," from "The
Coming of the King" (Dudley Buck);
"Military Polonaise" (Francois Frederic
Chonin) Mr. Holland, Miss White, Mrs. Miss Josephine Gil, organist; Miss Catching, Mr. Brown. Calkin Jones contraito; Mr. Byron F. Mills bari-Jones contraito; Mr. Byron F. Mil's, bari-tone; Mr. John W. King, tenor and di-

Prelude, "Andantino in B-flat" len): "Song Without Words" (1

inde, "Hosanna" (Wachs).

PIONEER CHURCH.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Ploneer Memorial Methodist Church Rev. Harold Govette, the pastor, will preach

Figure 18 Sunday of the East (Ferris).

1 ostude—March (Merkel).

Soloists for the services will be: Soprano, Miss Ethel Gibson; alto, Miss Edna McGinnis; tenor, Mr. E. V. Holton; baritone, Mr. W. H. Cocks.

Special Programs to Mark Joyous Season in Places of Worship

intention to enter the Evangelistic field

as soon as his business affairs can be ad-

Francis to the East Bay Third Order of St. Francis in the St. Elizabeth church, 1500 Thirty-fourth avenue, Oakland.

The Third Order of St. Francis has developed quite an activity here in the last six months under the leadership of Rev. Director, Father John, O. F. M. The first evidence of it was the grand turn out at the San Rafael centennial celebration last September. This was followed by the St. Francis day, October 4, when over 75 members enrolled themselves into this grand order.

The year's activity will be closed tomorrow when over 150 new members will place themselves under the banner of St. Francis to realize the ideals of the old California padres. It is at this occasion that the archbishop will give his lecture.

Amost gratifying aspect of this active will apply the following members of the Young Ladies' choir of St. Mary's school; Cathellowing members of the Young Ladies' choir of St. Mary's school; Cathellowing members of the Young Ladies' choir of St. Mary's school; Cathellowing members of the Young Ladies' choir of St. Mary's school; Cathellowing members of the Young Ladies' choir of St. Mary's school; Cathellowing members of the Young Ladies' choir of St. Mary's school; Cathellowing members of the Young Ladies' choir of St. Mary's school; Cathellowing members of the Young Ladies' choir of St. Mary's school; Cathellowing members of the Young Ladies' churches on the cast side of the bave will be found in the notices of the have will be found in the notices of the ladies' churches on the cast side of the bave will be found in the notices of the ladies' churches on the cast side of the bave will be found in the notices of the ladies' churches on the cast side of the bave will be found in the notices of the ladies' churches on the cast side of the bave will be found in the notices of the ladies' churches on the cast side of the bave will be found in the notices of the ladies' churches on the churches.

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UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Christmas observance at the Church of the Universal Christ, in Hotel Oakland, will consist of a special Christmas mes-sage by the minister Rev Bernard C. Ruggles, on, "Make Hoom for the Universal Christ." Special solo numbers, will be rendered by Faith Nash Ford and Miss Isabel Hopkins, and carols will be sung by the children of the Sunday school. The exercises by the children will immediately follow the morning service at 11 o'clock, which will be shortened to make room for the children's children's company at Christmes offering will be rogram. A Christmas offering will be nade for the suffering Armenian children.
The observance of the second anniversary of the founding of the Church of the Universal Christ will be held on Sunday, January 6, 1918, and will be the great red letter day in the life of the organization.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD. Lutheran Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church of which N. P. Sorensen is president, held a very interesting public meeting last Monday evening. ing public meeting last Monday evening. The principal speaker was Rev. Carl O. Lundquest, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran of San Francisco. Among others who made short, snappy remarks were Rev. Oscar H. Gruver of Christ Lutheran Alameda: Rev. G. H. Hillerman, Oakland First church, and John C. Froeligher. After the meeting delightful refreshments were served.

N. P. Sorensen is an attorney of Oakland who has seen fit to give a great portion of his time to the development of this church and there is no doubt that a great good is hairs done. of this church and there is no doubt that a great good is being done by this organized effort of the Brotherhood un-der such capable leadership.

CATHOLICS TO WORSHIP XMAS DAY HIGH AND LOW MASSES IN CHURCHES LOUD

The Christmas services will be held in the Catholle churches on Christmas day instead of tomorrow. This is a general custom among the Catholles who take up the greater part of the day with devotions in commemoration of the birth of the savior. In all large churches, and some of the smaller ones, services begin with early mass at 5 a m and continue with mass every hour up to 11 o'clock when high mass is celebrated. The benediction is given in many instances following high mass.

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The services to the take the acme of inspiration. Here, this year more than ever before, is the great brotherhood of man revealed, and the infinite love of the Yaher proclaimed.

The services will be held in the church in the high mass and sanctuary of St. Marry's will be celebrated in the continue with mass season at St. Marry's will be neithed by the highly decorated with flowers and lights, and a special feature of the Christmas scene will remain in the church until January 6, and is always an attraction for visitors from all over Alameda county.

St. Petter's church has the following programs of Unristmas service for tomorrow:

10:30 a. m. — Holy communion; processional hymn, 55, A. R. Fuller; anthem, "Come all Ye Faithful"; Kyrie Eluson in F. (E. Tours); hymn 53 (Redner); Gloria but the Christmas day will be celebrated lie Kelly; offertory sop, "Noet" (A. but Christmas day will be celebrated lie Kelly; offertory sop, "Noet" (A. but Christmas day will be celebrated lie Kelly; offertory sop, "Noet" (A. but Christmas day will be celebrated lie Kelly; offertory sop, "Noet" (A. but Christmas day will be celebrated lie Kelly; offertory sop, "Noet" (A. but Christmas continue with the churches, and some all ye special feature of the Christmas season at St. M

bay will be found in the notices of the individual churches in this section.

AT ST. MARY'S.

On Christmas day, at St. Mary's church, Seventh and Jeffaron streets, there will be nine separate services, eitht in the morning and one in the evaning. The morning and one in the evaning. The sand 19.20, and low masses at 6.7, 8 and 19.20, and 19.20, and 19.2

The soloists of the mass will be: Misses Helen Jurgenson and Regina Monzo, Mrs. H. Malloch, C. Rayner and G. L. Taylor. The members of St. Mary's choir will asist at the mass on Christmas day are the following:

Sopranos—Memdames F. B. Begley, W. C. 'Bills. N. P. Wilkie, H. Butler and E. C. Hutton: Misses Regina Monzo, Frances Walker, Anna O'Toole. Helen Jurgenson. Jean Millar. Natalia Demora. Helen Elliott, N. Brillia, J. Daley, Audrey Hichens, Irene Noble. Susanna Dayton. Georgina Irving Wilkie.

Altos—Mesdames H. Malloch, W. Bertien, R. Sharp, F. Fazacheriey: Misses Carolyn Rvan. Tessie Gramespacher. M. Schmidt, V. Hotchkiss, Loretta Kennedy, N. Goyette.

Tenors—Messrs. C. Reynolds, J. Young. N. Goyette.
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T. Jenkins. P. Beggart,
Basse—G. L. Taylor, L. Peralta, J. D.
Thomas. F. B. Begley.

but Christmas day will be celebrated with greatest adoration by all Catholic churches.

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Basses—G. L. Taylor, L. Peralta, J. D.
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Besides these two musical services.
there will be mases at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12:15 o'clock. Special music will be given the 12:15 mass. The evening services morning, Leonard's mass in E flat will be will commence at 7:45 o'clock, and will sung. "Noel," (Adam) and "Adeste Figure 1. The services will be sung. "Noel," (Adam) and "Adeste Figure 1. The services will be sung. "Noel," (Adam) and "Adeste Figure 1. The services will be sung. "Noel," (Adam) and "Adeste Figure 1. The services will be sung. "Noel," (Adam) and "Adeste Figure 1. The services will be sung. "Noel," (Adam) and "Adeste Figure 1. The services will be sung. "Noel," (Adam) and "Adeste Figure 1. The services will be sung."

The organist is Miss Josephine Nesbitt.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE.

The following is the program of the services to be held at St. Francis de Sales' church, Christmas day:

Masses will be said at 5. 6, 7, 7:15, 3:30, 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock a. m., with the regular noon mass at 12:10. At the 5 o'clock mass the children will sing Christmas carols. The 10:30 mass will be a solemn high mass with sermon and special music under the direction of Gerard Talillandier, organist. The mass will be Hayden's Fourth mass; o'ffertory, "Noel," by Adams; "Adeste Fideles" will be sung at close of service. The quartet will consist of Mrs. M. C. Wilhams, soprano: Mrs. Bowersmith, alto; J. P. Jones, tenor and C. Castell, bass. After mass there will be solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament, "O Saluraris," by Wiegand; "Tantum Ergo," by Stias and Gregorian "Laudate," will be sung. At the 12:10 mass, Talllandler will play "March of the Magri King," by Dubois, "Christmas in Sielly," by Yon and "Christmas Morning," by Whittier.

Mass at St. Joseph's Church on Addison Street Berkeley. Will be calebrated.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Mass at St. Joseph's church on Addison street, Berkeiey, will be celebrated on Christmas morning at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock. The solemn high mass at 11 o'clock will be celebrated by Rev. Dr. Morrison and will be followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament, Rev. P. G. Moriarity will be deacon and Rev. Adrian Arnold sub-deacon, while Father McCarthy will be master of ceremonies. Father McCarthy will be master of ceremonies.

The music under the direction of Miss Margaret Cain, organist, will be as follows: Prelude, "Adeste Fideles," chorus; Milliard's Kyrie and Gloria in B flat; Farmer's "Credo"; "Noel" as offertory. soprano solo and chorus; Sanctus, benedictus and Agnus Dei from Milliard's "O Salutaris," dure soprano and baritone; "Tantum Ergo," from Rosewig, chorus and Recessional Marche Triumphale (Batiste). iste).
The sopranos are Miss Mabel Grant,
Miss Adele Dowdall and Mrs. L. Martinez;
contraltos: Miss Helene Sheridan and
Margaret Grant; baritones: Jack Cain and Clement Tobin; tenors: Douglas Lux, Anthony Doolin and John Hofman. The Manchester orchestra of San Francisco will assist the voices.

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St. LEO'S CATHOLIC.

At St. Leo's Catholic church there will be six masses on Christmas morning, at the hours of 5, 630, 8, 9, 18:30 and 12 octock at the 9 octock mass the children professory. The Lord is King. (Stephen Professor), soprano and base solos and chorus. The clock at the 9 octock mass the children professory. The Lord is King. (Stephen Professor), soprano and base solos and chorus. The clock at the 9 octock mass the children professory. The condition of the professory of the professory of the professory. The condition of the professory of the

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CHRISTMAS STORY FOR CHILDREN PROGRAMS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS JEN

will have their regular Sunday school at

9:45 tomorrow morning.

Since the acting pastor, Rev. P. F.
Payne, has been called to Y. M. C. A.
war service in France, the pulpit will be
supplied by students from the San Anselmo Theological Seminary. Services
will be held at 11 a. m.
The Sunday school will be in charge of
the evening services which will begin at Chorus.

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The Union street Presbyterian church saving the lives of the sufferers in Bible Reading of the lesson, which will be

Renediction, Superintendent Arthur

justed. A great future is predicted for the doctor by his friends as he is able to mix the sublime with the ridiculous and

The following is the order of service for the Fruitvale Avenue Congregational Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.: Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.:

Voluntary; Doxology; Invocation: anthem, "Shout the Glad Tidings" (C. C. Hawley); Scripture reading; anthem, "The Angels Said Unto Them" (Wmr. R. Spence); prayer: anthem, "Christians, Awake" (Geo. Wm. Warren; offertory, "And Shepherds Watched Their Flock" (Lloyd); hymn, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night."

Sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. F. Clarke. Subject, "A Vision of Bethlehem"; hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"; Benediction.

spanding. The social rooms of the church were beautifully decorated. The affair was in charge of the church social committee, Mrs. J. O. Erusberger, chairman. The whole congregation honored the new parson with their presence. Rev. A. P. Brown. pastor of First Church, Alameda: Rev. H. D. Zimmerman, Melrose Baptist; Rev. James Whitaker, Eighth Avenue M. E.: Rev. Wm. Koeney Towner, First Church, Oakland; Dr. C. M. Hill, president of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school, and Prof. Earl G. Linsley graced the occasion with short remarks of welcome to which Rev. Spaulding responded. Miss Alice Polland gave interesting readings of short Irish poems, and Mrs. Harry Yost rendered two vocal solos. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program, and the church rejoices in the advent of this fine man. AT CALVARY.

Christmas services at Calvary Congregational church tomorrow:

11 a. m.—Sermon, by the pastor, Rev. Charles S. Price. Subject: "The Ringing of the Christmas Bells." Music: Choir. "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices" (Stair); solo, Miss Myrtle Wood: "The Christmas Herald" (Coombs), vioiln obligato by Sidney T. Maar; choir. "Christmas Pastorale" (Merkel): offertory, "Adoration" (Gaul); postlude, "Hosanna" (Wachs), organist, Mrs. F. H. Maar.

7:45 p. m.—Illustrated sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Other Wise Man." Music: Choir. "Arise! Shine! For Thy Light Is Come" (Buck); solo, Miss Razel Wood: "The Virgin's Lullaby" (Edwin H. Lemare, Sr.), Contratlo solo and chorus, "The Virgin's Lullaby" (Edwin H. Lemare, Sr.), Contratlo solo and chorus, pastor. Subject: "The Other Wise Man." Music: Choir. "Arise! Shine! For Thy Light Is Come" (Buck); solo, Miss Hazel Wood: "Closur to God in the Highest" "Angient plain song" "Angient plain song "

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The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock. It will be a "White Gift for the King" service in which all are asked to take part. A helpful and inspiring program has been arranged and everyone is cordially invited to both services.

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On Wednesday night, December 12, in the open air meeting of the Salvation Army, Dr. J. H. Barbour of Oakland, the children have been collecting and saving favorable house of the school unanimously departments of the school unanimously departments of the school unanimously bealth and dist supported to the school unanimously their usual Christ-School and dist supported to the school unanimously their usual Christ-School and dist supported to the school unanimously their usual Christ-School and dist supported to the school unanimously their usual Christ-School and dist supported to the school unanimously their usual Christ-School and dist supported to the school unanimously their usual Christ-School and the school unanimously the school unanimously their usual Christ-School and the school unanimously their usual Christ-School and the school unanimously their usual Christ-School and the school unanimously the s sponsive readings at 7 o'clock Sungay exening.
Early Christmas service will be held at 5:30 Christmas morning with special music, and sernion by the pastor. A joint watch night meeting will be held with our Baptist and Mission friends. Further particulars later. Rev. A. E. Lind will preach the sermon Sunday morning at 10:45.

holds his addicate from start to finish.
On Sunday night the 16th, Dr. Barbour by invitation, preached in the Salvation Army clitadel and the house was filed, and on Sunday night the 13d, he will preach at the same piace, taking as his topic, "The Three Salvations of the Cospel." The public have a cordial invitation to attend and meet their old time friend and co-worker of the world, and to pass judgment on his honesty of purpose, as well as his ability to make good in the great work that he has fully regain Consregational church on Eighth avenue at East Fifteenth street and will remain filed of his life, and to hear him tell that he expects to be in actual harness. For the next fifty years.
Come early and irrespective of race, arms, hall to overflow and give the speaker a send off that will vibrate through out the state, is the invitation sent out by Adjutant Jackson, in command.

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Sermon—"Interpreters of the Christmas Spirit."

Organ prehide—Fantasie on Christmas Theme (Guilmant).

Contralto solo and chorus from "Christmas Eve" (Gade).

"Christ and the Children"—Traditional song of the children at the manger in Bethlehem, chartus and tenor solo.

Cantique de Noel (Adolph Adam), tenor solo and chorus.

Organ postlude—Grand Chorus (Guilmant).

EVENING PROGRAM, 7:15 o'Clock.

Plymouth choir for several years has made a feature of old traditional music at Christmas time. The choir has added several new numbers of this kind to its repertoire this year. The Christmas carols were composed by the father of Edwin H. Leware, the famous organist who

STORY AND PICTURE.

Next Monday night at the Union street Presbyterian church will be held the Christmas picture and story hour beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The moving pictures will be the famous Biblical masterpiece "From the Manger to be Cross," a reverent life story of Jesus, produced in authentic locations in Palestine and Egypt, and consisting of five reels. A free will offering will be taken that those interested may have a part in helping to give this treat to the west Oakland neighborhood.

delis" will also be rendered by the boys' (choir. Those of the choir are: First tenors: Leo Hanley, William Brusher. Raymond Furlong; second tenors: Walter Singleton, Bertrand Harrington, Raymond Brown. Baritones: Homer Croity, "Adoration" (Gaul); postlude, "Hosana" (Wachs), organist, Mrs. F. H. Maar. Phillip Murphy, Edward Maloney. Bassos: J. Lutze and Maurice Roach. Violins: J. Lutze and Maurice Roach. Violins: Whises, Gertrude and Mildred Altmann, Violet Purcell and Ailleen Blondell.

The young ladies of the Sodality will assist in the rendition of "Adeste Fidells." (Harker); choir, "O, Holy Night" (German folk song). "The First Noel" (traditional rendition of "Adeste Fidells." The organist is Miss Josephine Nesbitt.

Christmas Herald" (Coombs), violin, "Christmas carols (Edwin H. Lemare, Sr.)—(a) "Merry Bells," (b) "Tyr mare, Sr.)—(a) "Merry Bells," (Merry Bells," (b) "Tyr mare, Sr.)—(a) "Merry Bells," (b) "The Wellam, We

under Clarence Eddy will give a program of Xmas music at both ing and evening services. Eddy the "Hallelutah Chorus" at the sion of the morning service, and cive a Christmas recital. In the Bressan Waifs," old melody from the ing and evening services. Early in the conclusion orthern coast of France, soprano solo; (g) "The Song of the Angels," traditional, arranged by Clarence Dickinson, chorus, tenor solo, with violin, 'cello, piano and organ.

Recessional—"O Come All Ye "aithful."

Choral postlude—"Floly Nigi.t." traditional Christmas song.

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The suit of the San Francisco Oakland Terminal Railways against State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson' for the recovery of 1915-16 taxes paid under protest by the Key Route Service Company, amounting to \$14,870, is being heard by Superior Judge W. H. Donahue The state is represented by Deputy Attorney-General Ray Benjamin.

The Key Route Service Company was

organized by the transportation company to handle the ferry restaurants, bootblack and newstands, at the suggestion of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in order to segregate that business from the The company complains that they were taxed on their gross receipts, whereas they should have been taxed on a property basis, the same as any private cor-poration. The state contends that the

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French-American League dance, W. O.
hall, 16th and Jefferson; benefit Red

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Orpheum—Four Husbands.

Pantages—The Rigoletto Brothers.

Bishop—The Calling of Dan Mathews.

Columbia—Jim Post.

Hippodrome—Lena Rivers.

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American—Mary Miles Minter in "The Mate of the Sally Ann."

Kinema—Douglas Fairbanks in The Jahir of Hanners. oy.'' Lake Merritt—Boating.

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the same as the transportation business, excess of what the company claims it is. The gross earnings tax is considerably in subject to pay.

What is doing SIGNING OF ORDER DRAYMEN WILL ENDS AN OLD SUIT

The famous California Pressed Brick Company, promoted in 1907 by Jackson Dennis, stock in which was sold to the amount of approximately half a million dollars, was wound up when Superior Judge W. H. Donahue signed an order of foreclosure in favor of the Oakland Bank Little of Savings, to which the company was indebted for \$93,000. The assets recovered by the bank consist of 52 acres of land above Niles, where the plant was located, and the buildings thereon. The value of the land is given as about \$5000 and the buildings are of little or no value. Two of the stockholders, Hugh Mo-winnney and W. II. Curtner, received the and the Luildings are of fittle or no value.

Two of the stockholders, Hugh Mcwinney and V. II. Curtner, received the
proceeds of the sale of the equipment,
which was bought for \$65,000 and sold for \$5000 because they had given their personal bond in the sum of \$10,000 to their entire investment.

Dennis, the promoter, was some time

County will hold its combined Christmas and New Year's entertainment and ball tified that in case any delay be occa-at Jenny Lind Hall, Twenty-second sioned in the filling of their orders for street and Telegraph avenue tonight. agricultural machinery, tractors, motors The affair is in the nature of an annual or other equipment used in the further-event. The following committees have ance of food producing projects, apply to event. The following committees have been appointed for the occasion: L. E. Rowley, general chairman; J. Driver, L. E. Rowley and M. Bekin, entertainment; A. Bekin and H. Lyon, refreshments; H. F. Galbreath and J. LaDuke, decorations: M. A. Casenave and E. L. Boit, program and publicity.

Following is the program: "A Little Life, everybody: Milo and Harvey, in "Just for Fun": Ben Morris in "Miss Carpenter at Plano": Miss Stella Casenave, Laura Lundegaard at the plano, Rowley, "The Candidate": Miss Cecil Callison, Our Song Girl: A. B. Kin, King of the Kornet: Arturo Casenave, Laura Lundegaard at the plano; Warnock Family, in "An Evening at Home."

The power to sign priority order will be given of California and a priority order will be given which will facilitate the shipment and delivery of otherwise embargoed equipment now being held up by the war board."

With the foregoing statement following the announcement of the appointment of Dean Thomas F. Hunt, college of agriculture. University of California, as executive chairman of the feeder food commissioner of California, Ralph P. Merritt, said today:

"The power to sign priority orders has

FARM TOOLS GET PRIOR RAIL RIGHT

"Ranchers, farmers, truck gardeners, sub-dividers of acreage property are no-

ment. All the other stockholders lost their entire investment.

Dennis, the promoter, was some time ago tangled in financial transactions in-

COUNTESS SAYS TAHITI IS NOW ADAMLESS EDEN

Silent are the magic moonlit nights that make the island of Tahiti a spot of poignant beauty; gone are the feastings and the merrymakings of the happy denizens; save for the old men, toddling baby boys and stripling adolescents, the isle has become an Adamless Eden. The hand of Mars has stretched across the Pacific and haled away the able-bodied men for service with the armies of France. So says the Countess Cassiau, who is a temporary resident of San Fran-cisco. The Tahitian contingent in the trenches numbers 1000 men, she declares, including several descend-ants of the royal family of the Soclety Islands. The South Sea natives

are suffering greatly from the cold

in Flanders and other sectors of the

allied line, and there are many cases of frostbite and fingers and limbs

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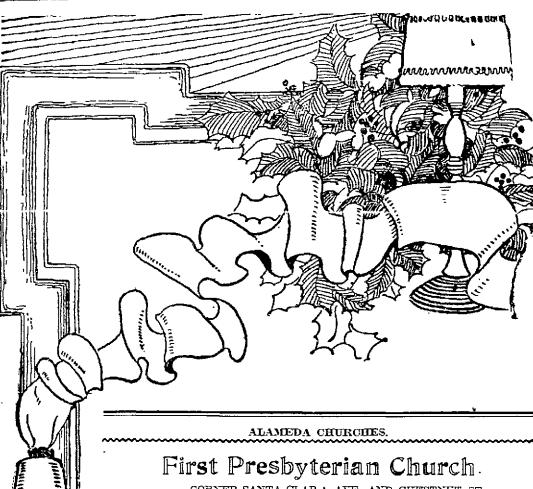
WARNS SHIPPERS

Warning to Pacific coast vessel owners

to be on the lookout for the French schooner Lutece, which is prowling the South American coast as a German raider with 60 of the Secadler's crew by Henri Ernest Grand of Papeete, the owner of the craft.
Grand was a passenger on the Moana. He declared that the Lutece, which was captured by German raiders last August, and its crew of 40 Americans marconed on Mopeha island, had been seen by Captain A. E. McDonald of the brig Geneva off the coast of Chile in October. McDonaid was very familiar with the Lutece, having seen it many times at Papeete.

According to McDonald, he escaped the raider during the dark, after filling his hose with steam in preparation for an invasion. Grand was questioned by agents of the department of justice on this arrival at Manoa, as he had at one time been the agent for a German firm, His standing, however, was established, Grand has a son in the French army when he had at one time be her have a decorated for valiant aboard, was brought to this port today

Grand has a son in the French army who has been twice decorated for valiant service, and two daughters attending school in California.



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Morning theme (11 o'clock):

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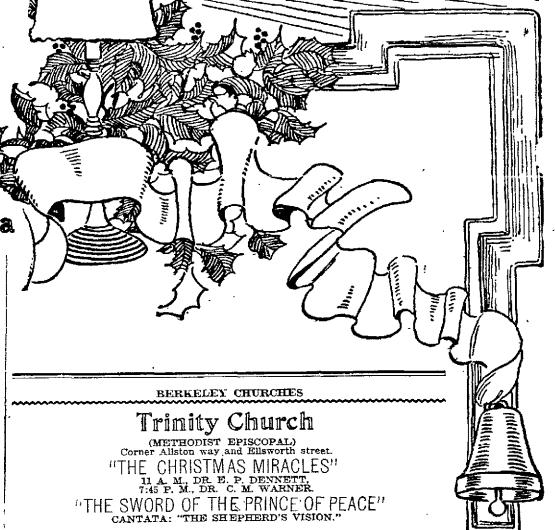
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Sun., 8 p. m.; Tues., 5-4, informal "at home"; Wed., 8 p. m., "Liberation DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; daily, 10-10:30, Sat. and Sun. excepted; morning service, 11:30; evening service, hours for healing, 10-1 p. m.

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UNITARIAN The Song of Expectant Motherhood

Subject of Christmas sermon at FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH, Fourteenth and Castro, 11 a. m. WILLIAM DAY SIMONDS, Minister,

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everybody welcome. Take San Pablo
ave car.

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TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Nms exercises conducted by the pastor, Mrs. S. Cowell, assisted by Mrs. Naning, Mrs. Sowles and other coworkers; excellent music by Miss Feirise 3 p. m. ell welcome. guso, 8 p. m.; all welcome.

UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2306 Telegraph ave., near 23d st.; Sunday, 2:30 and 8 p. m.; H. Froschusir, pastor; A. R. Gibbs, asst. pastor—Special Christmas evening services; lecture and written questions answered by A. R. Gibbs; messages, H. Froschusir and others; music by Mrs. Abrams; Wednesday, 8 p. m., message meeting and written questions answered: Thursday, 8 p. m., circle; H. Froschusir: Christmas gifts for everyone; public invited.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall, Oakland—Lecture Sunday, Dec. 23, at 8 p. m., by Miss Helen Kimball, sub-ject: "The Work of the Red Cross."

CONGREGATIONAL

TRHMPETERS FROM THE TOWER OF THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH WILL WELCOME WORSHIPPERS AT 11. DR. VAN HORN WILL PREACH ON "WHO IS JESUS CHRIST"?

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THE CHURCH WHERE YOU ARE A
STRANGER BUT ONCE.
11 A. M.
Sermon Subject:

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"One Whom You Know Not"
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7:30 A. M., Holy Communion.
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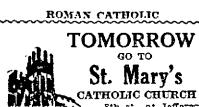
"At the Manger"

Music represented the following Sunday.

Music repeated the following Sunday. Children's Christmass tree and Carol Festival next Thursday -7 to 8 p. m. All children invited.

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Largest Variety-Lowest Prices. Gospel Books and Tracts Western Book & Tract Co.
1817 Telegraph ave., Oakland, CalPhone Cakland 3452 There are a score of Christmas features in The Sunday TRIBUNE'S Boys' and Girls' Section tomorrow. Four pages—a separate magazine for the kiddies crammed with Christmas stories and puzzles. Here, too, will be found news of the playgrounds of Oakland.

Dakland Cribune

of town are of interest to the smart set today, and among them are those of Miss Helen Olds and Lieutenant Ogilvie, U. S. A., of Fort Baker; Miss Marjoria McGowan and Ward Higgins of Alameda Miss Grace Richardson, a former Pledmont belle, who has set today, and among them are those a former Piedmont belle, who has gone to Modesto to make her home, that of Miss Helen Ewell of Marysville, who is to wed Albert Crandall Buil. All four of the ceremonies were marked by the simplicity of their appeintments.

Miss Helen Olds, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Olds of Vernon Heights, became the wife of Lieutenant Samuel James Oglivie at a quiet ceremony this morning at the to their well being. Mrs. O. E. home of her mother, only the imme-chancy, chairman of the food con-diate members of the Olds and Ogilvie servation committee of the civic body. families being included in the guest and Mrs. W. E. Gibson, a leader in list. The nuptial vows were exchanged food conservation work and an active at 11:30 o'clock within a rose setting member of the center, have made of chrysanthemums and greens. Rev. byterian Church in Berkeley was the officiating elergyman.

There were no attendants upon the couple and following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served the guests. The bride were a smart English Oxford suit for traveling and corsage bouquet of lavender orchids and lines of the valley. The couple left shortly after the informal reception for the south and will spend their honeymeon at Del Monte.

Lieutenant Ogilyle and his bride will then go to Fort Baker, where a prettily furnished bungalow awaits them in the officers' quarters.

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Mc Gowan, daughter of Mrs. Charles Mc-Gowan of this city, and Ward Higgins of Alameda is to take place at a late hour this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Higgins in St. Charles street. The Higgins home is artistic in its decoration of Christmas berries and greenery, to-gether with the American flags, for the wedding is military in aspect, ac cording to the wishes of the bride-

Miss McGowan presented a girlish picture in her gown of conventional make life a bit happier for the weet the picture in her gown of conventional make life a bit happier for the weet the picture in her gown of conventional make life a bit happier for the weet the picture of t white and tulle. She carried a hand-charges there. So that any one wish-some shower bouquet of orchids and ing this complete outfit may community the shower bounds and ing this complete outfit may community. valley lilies. Present at the wedding were members of the two families and a few close friends.

Higgins and his bride are to go to San Pedro to make their home, since he is with the naval reserve there.

At 4 o'clock today in Berkeley Miss Grage Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ethelhert Richardson, who formerly resided in Mira Vista avenue, became the bride of Bradley Harold Pratt; son of Mr. and Mrs. Very suddenly plans were also that changed for Miss Richardson's mar-while in the southern city they will changed for Miss Richardson's mar-while in the southern city they will be the house guests of Miss Doris been performed in Modesto; where of the house guests of Miss Doris O'Donnell. The O'Donnells have one to the pretty homes there and will of the pretty homes there and will of the pretty homes there and will selven. Civic centers, merchants' is given. Civic centers, merchants' exchanges, chambers of commerce, and the commerce of the commerce. Miss Richardson decided to be mar-| Mrs. Jones, who is the wife of Lieuchurch of the college city. Mr. and so that whether she will return north before going East is, of course, quite arrived here resterday. Miss atherine Bratt was the only attendant upon the bride.

Russell Richardson was best man for the bridegroom.

Miss Richardson is a graduate of Miss Head's school and attended Hopkins Art Institute across the bay.

- Bradley Pratt was a former University of California man and prominent in social and athletic doings at He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and Eta Kappa Nu honor society. The wedding breakfast was served

at one of the large hotels there. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt will make their home in San Francisco.

Marysville was the setting for the marriage of Miss Helen Ewell and Albert Crandall Bull, the ceremony being quietly read today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ewell, parents of the bride. Though quite simple in planning the Christmas decorative was effectively carried out assembled at the Ewell home were the immediate relatives.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jessie Bull of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Curtiss are number will be guests upon that night tives or the couple. Miss Mabel Rock-They will entertain at dinner ten of ingham and Fred Rockingham will be their close friends, the affair to be the attendants

Clear Pimples With Cuticura And Be Happy

4 per Cent Savings

Dividend

Central Savings Bank

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has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for

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thus saving delivery and yet preserving to the dealer a fair earning. The

economy of saving to health and physical fitness of the infants of the

They maintain it is far less expensive

to provide for the children than it is

to be obliged to furnish institutions for the multitude of those who have

grown to manhood and womanhood ill-nourished, mentally and physically untfit and victims for disease and

In the presentation of their plan to the Milk Dealers' Association Mrs.

Chaney and Mrs. Gibson claim the support of the Associated Charities.

Under certain conditions, \$11 a month is allowed for the care of a dependent

child. This sum was fixed some time

ago when it more nearly covered the

cost of living. But with increased ex-pense the allowance is totally inade-

The general plan which has been suggested covers only the opening of

the depots. The scheme for running

them is left to a conference com-

posed of milk dealers and social workers. The present law forbids any

save bottled milk to be sold. It re-

ern cities surveys have been made of

mortality increased as milk became a

saving to the health of the race

In the early weeks of the new year

there will be called together the most

the children in the homes where milk is forbidden by reason of its soaring

With the work of the extension de-partment of the California Civic

stereopticon lectures which it is of-

fering. Up to date this is a perma-

terests. The slides and accompanyng lecture is designed solely for the

Havens opened her estate for the

Fete Feministe last summer it was to

The department as one of its assets

In honor of Mrs. Havens, who is asking relief from her labors for a

little time, a group of twelve women who have followed closely the suc-

cess of the idea which was conceived

and carried out by her, entertained

at luncheon this week at Hotel Oak-

land, when announcement was made

that for the time of Mrs. Havens' ab-

Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Carter, Mrs.

Coffin, Mrs. Edgar Ormsby, Mrs. E. C.

Robinson, Mrs. E. A. Vandeventer, Miss Alice Fleener, Mrs. A. M. Feebe,

een tried and have been found true

and delicious and nourishing. Many

of them have gone to the suburban group from the cooking schools across

The Adelphian Club of Alameda has given this month toward the

maintenance of the free bed in one of the local hospitals of the city the

sum of \$30, totaling \$180 which has

gone this year to the humane work. The bed toward which their gift has

sone is in constant use by those who otherwise would lack proper care.

For many years the Adelphian Club

has assisted in providing this haven

Little boys and girls in the east shore cities are mindful of those who

suffer pain and disease and in small

groups have brought their nickels this

week to add a fund which will go to the Children's Hospital in San Fran-

hem so-with older women opening

their homes to various groups in

Oakland and Alameda, when the gifts

have been made and little stories told of the other boys and girls who

ouncil of National and State

dien's parties.

fense, opened her home on Wednes-day for one of these informal chil-

temptations.

wheat and other staples which are tions might be maintained where con-demanded by the forces abroad, for sumers would call for their allotment, demanded by the forces abroad, for milk as food for little children there is nothing to provide. It is for this reason that the clubwomen of Oak-land are becoming aroused. Oakland center, California Civic League, is the state is urged by the women leaders. leader in the latest attempt to secure to the children of the city and to unilies whose budget will not stretch to advanced costs the milk necessary chrysanthemums and greens. Rev. overtures to the Milk Dealers' Assocorge G. Eldredge of St. John's Pres-clation of Alameda county, presenting a general plan for the establishment of milk stations throughout the city. The clubwomen are recognizing the

> one of many handsomely appointed dinners at the hotel. Mr. and Mrs. George Coolidge will to the Palace that evening and will guate. The children's deepest necese members of a merry party of

Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Samrel Waters Burtchaell are to enterain fourteen guests at dinner at the

Hotel Oakland, members of their family. Among them will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burtchaell and their infant son, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jewell of Larkspur, Mrs. S. J. Church, Mr. mains a question whether as a war measure some modification might be made to this provision. In the Eastand Mrs. Walter Frederick and Walconditions in the poorer sections of the larger cities, and, without-excepter Frederick Jr., Miss Jane Frederick, Charles Frederick and Miss tion, the verdict has been that infant Dorothy Burtchaell. luxury, On the Atlantic coast milk stations have been established with a

The Baby Hospital Association is n possession of a handsome doll house, completely furnished, from the thousands of little lives. miniature kitchen to the living room of a modern home. It was donated by ladles of the First Congregational able workers of Oakland in confer-Here also there were no attendants the children in the bride and bridegroom, but the Raby Hospital fund which will the children in the honor whom well the Raby Hospital fund which will the children in the honor whom will be children in the honor whom which will be children in the honor which will be children in the honor which will be children in the cost. By this time some formal reply will have been made from the Milk charges there. So that any one wishcate with either the Baby Hospital Dealers' Association on the proposed or its president, Mrs. S. M. Marks, of Berkeley.

ê o o Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Letts Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Letts Oliver are to entertain at their home in untiring efforts of its originator, Mrs. Crocker Highlands on New Year's Frank C. Havens, the three months of its active service has attracted 12,000 eve and have invited a number of the men from Yerba Buena training statiton to share their hospitality.

For a two weeks' visit in Los Annent audience, stretching from the Oregon line to Los Angeles, in small geles Miss Cornelia Van Asch Van Bradley Newcomb Pratt of Berkeley. Wyck and Mrs. Herbert Jones (Enid places and large, where students are Very suddenly plans were also Wilson) left yesterday morning, and found who realize the value of the changed for Miss Richardson's mar- while in the southern city they will current events presentation. Once a

Berkeley instead of Modesto, tenant Herbert Jones, U. S. N., exso that the ceremony was performed pects to receive word from her hus-this afternoon in the First Unitarian band at any moment to join him East,

> Announcement is made of the eneducation of women in the affairs of the world and in the opportunity which is before her. When Mrs. gagement of Miss Edith S. Michelson of Seattle and Laonel Wachs of Oak-

> Miss Michelson is the talented daughter of Mrs. S. M. Michelson is step in its development. It by means is self-supporting. She has given headquarters to the committee areada of the Key Route Inn. of the foreign languages department of the Seattle high schools. She is a favorite in Seattle society and has has an automobile, which is indistrayeled extensively in the United pensable in the extension work. With traveled extensively in the United States and Europe.

> Mrs. Havens, Mrs. A F. Coffin has been closely associated. Wachs is a prominent business man of Oakland and graduate of the Uniersity of California. He comes from one of Oakland's best known pioneer families. Wachs has just received his rating as yeoman in the Naval Coast

Defense Reserve. The wedding will be an event of the holiday season and will take place in Oakland.

sence Mrs. Frank G. Law would re-sume the responsibility of the depart-The wedding of Miss Winifred Greene and Fred Rockingham will take place at the home of Mr. and ment on behalf of the California Civic League A clever toast was offered by each of the guests, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. A. G. Messenger of Everett street tomorrow evening. The ceremony will Carter presiding as toastmistress. Those for whom covers were laid be performed by the Rev. Herbert planning to spend New Year's eve at Thomson at 8.20 o'clock in the presthe St. Francis Hotel, where a large ence of about fifty friends and rela-

> The wedging is the result of a ro-C. H. Mitchell, Mrs Emil Frusch. mance begun while the young people were students at the Alameda high Red Cross and Food Conservation school. Miss Greene is the daughter have become twins in the work which has been outlined by San Lorenzo of C. W. Greene and has a host of riends on this side of the bar, Rockwoman's unit. Councils of National ingham is a University of California and State Defense. Twice a week do graduate and until recently made his the patriotic seamstresses and knit-ters meet to contribute a few hours home in Alameda. He is now in the employ of the state and after the to the war defense program of the nation. Twice a week preceding the first of the year the couple will make their home in Sacramento himble bee are war recipes offered. for is just any way of making dishes

Pathetic Figures—The Only One of the Gang the Policeman Was Able to Arrest for Start ing That Big Fire



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COUNCIL OF He MALESTANCE Lesty Scott

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Nelly's pace had slowed into a walk, | "And you have run after me all this and even then, at times, the gale almost way? swept the poor horse staggering from the road. The rain drove down in ever much headway in the storm. I've been

valley, leaping, surging, almost out of its banks—the trees, writhing and wrestling, here and there one jaggedly discrowned. And once, as she was crossing a little saw that it was almost affoat. For an instant of terror she wished she had folfinance the department as the first lowed the higher back-country road her.

taken by the two automobiles. She had reached the foot of Red Man's Ridge, and was winding along the river's verge, when she thought she heard her name sound faintly through the storm. She stopped Nelly and sat in sudder stiffness, straining her ears.

Again a voice sounded, this time nearer and there was no mistaking her name. "Miss West! Katherme!" She sat rigid, almost choking. The

next minute a shapeless figure almost collided with Nelly. It eagerly caught her bridalrein and called out huskils: "Is that you, Miss West?" She let out a startled cry. "Who are you? What do you want? "It's you! Thank God, I've found you!"

cried the voice "Arnold Bruce!" she ejaculated.

He loosened the rein, moved to her side, and put his hand upon the back of her saddle "Thank God, I've found you" he repealed, with a strange quaver to his

"Arnold Bruce. What are you doing "Didn't you hear me shout after you,

Mrs. O. E. Chaney. Miss Bessle J. when you started, that I was coming, Wood, Miss Edna R. Kinard. Mrs. 1002" "I heard your voice, but not what you "Do you think I would let you go out alone on a night like this?" he demanded. "It's no night for a man to be out, much

less a woman.
"You mean—you followed me?" "What else did you think I'd do?"
"And on foot?" "If I had stopped to get a horse I'd

have lost your direction. So I ran after you."
They were moving on now, his hand

upon the back of her saddle to link them together in the darkness. He had to lean heard above the storm



BANK IS ROBBED

WEST SALEM, Ohio, Dec. 22 .- The outer door of the safe in the Farmers' bers early today and between \$12.500 and \$15,000 in bonds and negotiable



"Ran and walked; but I couldn't make

exchanges, chambers of commerce, the road. The rain drove down in every control societies, woments cities, have because of the lectures are welcome because of the cities the intensive presentation is welcome because of the diverse in Katherine the river, below her in the solids and accommany, valley, leaving, almost out of its was—it wa was—it was—" She felt the strong foreviolently. "Oh, why did you do it?" he

A strange, warm tingling crept through Something seemed to choke

"Oh, why did you do it?" Bruce repeated.

Contrary to her determination of but a little while ago, an impulse surged up in her to tell him all she had just learned. to tell him all her plans. She hung for a moment in indecision. Then her old attitude, her old determination, resumed

lite sway. "I had a suspicion that I might learn something about father's case," she said "It was selfishness!" he cried in fierce reproof, yet with the same unnerved "You should have known you could find nothing on such

She felt half an impulse to retori sharply with the truth; but the thought of his stumbling all that way in the blackness subdued her rising impulse to

triumph over him. So she made no re-

"You should never have come! If when you started, you had stopped long enough for me to speak to you, I could have told you that you wouldn't find out anything. You didn't did you?"

She still kept silent. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Incle Sans

The National Emergency Food Garden Commission's bulletin today follows: TOMATO RABBIT.

tablespoonfuls butter-2 tablespoonfuls flour. a cupful mllk. cupful tomatoes, strained. teaspoonful soda. pound cheese. eggs, beaten.

Sait, mustard and pepper. Cook the butter and the flour together, add the milk, and os soon as the mixture thickens add the tomatoes and sodo. Then add the cheese, eggs and seasoning. Serve hot on toast or crackers.

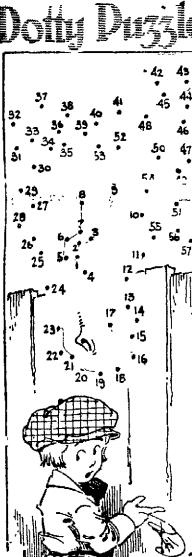
CHILDREN HAPPY Appreciation to those who pre-

sented gifts for the children of the Day Home, 1086 Eighth street, is expressed by the Sisters of the Holy Family, who gave a Christmas tree Family, who gave a Christmas tree and celebration to members of kiddies who otherwise would have been without a touch of the Yuletide spirit. In expressing their appreciation of the donations, the sisters said: "It is to be regretted that the house

accommodations are not such as to afford the generous donors the pleasure of seeing the happiness of the little ones on opening their gifts. But it is to be honed that the sisters will be able to enlarge the home this spring, and that next year the pleasure may be afforded to the children's friends, as well as to the children."

PLAN FOR FEAST

Nearly one hundred prisoners in the city jall today started to conserve their appetites in anticipation of the vegetables, brown gravy,



Kind and gentle, fond and true, - belong to you? Does this Draw from one to two and so on

"Uncle Wiggily, are you going to be

Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one morning. "Well, no, not so very busy," and the rabbit gentleman looked across the porch of his hollow stump bungalow at his muskrat lady housekeeper. She was knitting a Hopatrong Rine visiting affording Park stripe on, for the animal soldiers.

"What did you want me to do?" went on the bunny uncle. "Hold some more skeins of yain for you while you wind the made annual stripe.

made abswer though it has to do with yarn. You see I am all out of the toothpick red shade I need to mish my sweater, and I was thinking, if I gave you a sample, you could go to the and eleven cent store and match it for me."

Wischly.

Wifely.

Wifely.

"No," the sample," went on Norse Jane. "You see, the sample is a small piece of yarn, the same color as that of which I need more. You take the sample, so to the store, and say to the lattle mousie girl clerk. I want some more like that."

that." "Is that all?" asked Uncle Wiggily:
"That's all," said Nurse Jane. "Now here is the sample of toollipick red." and she gave him a piece of bright yarn.
"And I'm to get a bail like Inis?" asked the bunny, holding the bit of yarn up next his pink, twinkling pose to see if it matched, which it didn't I'm sorry to say.

matched, which it didn't I'm sorry to sav.

"No, don't get a ball, get me three skeins and ve'll wind then into balls," said the muskrat lady

"Very good," spoke Uncle Wiggity, and then with Nurse Jane's sample of red yarn away he hopped to the fifteen and elvicen cont store to get what the musk-lady wanted.

Uncle Wiggily was a bit bashful about going in where the pretty mouse girl clerks stood behind the counters, but finally, after giving an extra hard twinkle to his pink nose, the rabbit gentleman felt a bit braver, and in he went.

"I'd like some of that," he said, desperate like, holding out to a green striped mouste girl something he took from his pocket. The mousle girl began to gig-gie.

"Ha! I knew it would be this wor!"

mouste In something he took from his pocket. The mousie girl began to giggle.

"Ha! I knew it would be this way!" said the blushing rabbit man. "What's the matter?" he asked.

"We don't keep that here," said the mousie girl. "Are you sure it's the right sample?"

Uncle Wiggily looked at what he had held out. It was a piece of cherry pie, which nurse Jane had given him, and which he had partly eaten, sticking the rest in his pocket, forgetful like.

"Ha! My mistake! Pardon me! No wonder you can't match a half-eaten piece of cherry pie," said the bunny with a laugh. "This is what I want," and this time he held out the right piece of toothpick red yarn.

"Oh, yes, we have that," said the mousie girl clerk, and she gave the bunny uncle the three skeins that Nurse lane wented.

mousie girl clerk, and she gave the bunny uncle the three skeins that Kurse Jane wanted.

With the yarn well wrapped in paper under his paw, and wondering whether or not he would have an adventure that day. Uncle Wiggilv started back for his hollow stump bungalow.

He had not gone very far through the woods when, all of a sudden, there was a rustling in the bushes, and out popped a skeencks.

as skeezicks.

"Ah, ha! At last I have you," cried the skeezicks, just like in moving pictures. A skeezicks, you know, is like a mudturtle mosquito, only worse. "I have you, Mr. Longears!"

"And what are you going to do with the asked the number of the manner.

The asset the number of the skerzicks, with fear, for he knew if the skerzicks, bit him it would be all swelled up.

"I am going to carry you off to my den," said the skerzicks.

"Yes I shall!" snarled the bad animal, and he made a grab for Uncle Wiggily. Hut instead of geiting hold of Mr. Longears the skeczloks rabbed the toothpick red varn, tearing off the paper. And, no sooner had the skeezicks seen the bright red color than it cried.

"Oh me* Oh my! Fireworkers! Fourth of July! Fireworks! How afraid I am of them! Oh, don't shoot me, Uncle Wiggily! I'll be good. gily! I'll be good.



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NOT A SECRET TREATY.

Careful attention and exact weight should be given to the manifestations of German propaganda now working most industriously through its agents at Petrograd. The cabled despatch from the Russian capital Friday purporting to give extracts of a secret treaty between Russia and Japan, negotiated in July, 1916, has all the signs of German handiwork. For several weeks it has been appar ent that the Berlin government is using Petrograd as a point for the dissemination of publicity calculated to further its military objects.

As a matter of fact, there is nothing secret about the Russo-Japanese treaty of July 3, 1916. While it is true that the complete text of the treaty has not heretofore been published in the newspapers of the world, official summaries of the treaty were given out at the time of signing, and these paraphrases, as published in The Tribune in July, 1916, leave nothing to be revealed by the alleged text given out by the Bolsheviki regime at Petrograd. On July 7, four days after the treaty was signed this newspaper printed the following statements as to the substance of the treaty in a cabled despatch from the Tokyo correspondent of the Associated Press:

"First-Japan will take part in no armed political arrangement directed against Russia. Ruscombination against Japan.

parties which are recognized by the other contracting party are menaced, Japan and Russia will consult with each other on measures to adopt with a

man powers at Petrograd.

On July 8, 1916, The Tribune said editorially:

"This last provision [second above] is frankly an alliance between Russia and Japan * * * We are not given details as to the special interests of are we likely to get them officially. They have been the subject of prolonged conversations which started with the visit to Tokyo of Grand Duke Mikhilovich, uncle of the Czar, nearly a year ago. We are justified in assuming, however, from the by Japan, be given free rein in northern Manchuria and outer Mongolia, a district of over a million her hold in southern Manchuria. Shantung province (in which is the former German concession of Kiaochow), and in the Yangtze valley."

As early as January 17, 1916, in commenting editorially upon the presence of Grand Duke Mikhilovich in Tokyo, THE TRIBUNE predicted accurately the formal rapproachement between Russia and Japan, and told of the offer to Japan of Russian Saghalin in consideration of an agreement which would dissipate all anxiety on the China;

July 10, 1916, a few days after the signing of the six months at most. That, as everyone knows, has treaty was made public. Senator Lewis of Illinois not happened, but General Ludendorff, said by introduced in the United States Senate a resolu- some to have greater power than Hindenburg, in a deep, extending along the whole Attion directing the State Department to report to public discussion of the results of submarine war-lander coast from New England to the Senate whether the new Russo-Japanese alliance was likely to close the "open door" in China lish mines has caused a searcity of coal in Italy, name time now being lost because of and result in harm to American business interests. Unconscious humor is always entertaining, and railway consestion. The saving of A full report was subsequently received from Ambassador Guthrie at Tokyo on this phase of the treaty and it was apparently satisfactory to the State Department and Senator Lewis.

. Six weeks after the treaty was signed, THE at \$127,901,610, the first time the value of the come of the lesson is now the subject Tribune published a carefully prepared statement mineral output of the State has surpassed the siderable demand that we begin to by Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, president of the Jap- \$100,000,000 mark. This production was divided apply it at once and start immediately anese commission to the economic conference of among fifty-two different minerals, and while the have been made years ago. The plan the entente allies held in Paris, cabled to this news rise in prices of some of the minerals accounted has able advocates. Surely it is at paper from Rome, which gave a clear exposition of for large increases, the total quantity also was of we do not imagine that there is much the terms of the treaty. Therein Baron Sakatani greater commercial importance than in any pre- doubt as to what Germany would do indicated the power which Russia and Japan had vious year.

in mind when they signed the treaty of July, 1916.

"Japan insists that there shall be no outside armed intervention, like that of the Germans who fortified themselves at the port of Kaiochow, a port which we have taken from them. Such fortified positions constitute a menace to China and to the interests of every nation wishing to do business more serious on the Russian people.

On March 12, 1917, THE TRIBUNE discussed in these columns the remarkably frank speech in the That the President of the Argentine Japanese Diet of Viscount Motono, the Japanese foreign minister and one of the signers of the Russo Japanese alliance. That speech excited worldwide interest, for in it Viscount Motono showed that Japan had realized that she had put as to what the authorities at Stanall her eggs in one basket. He said that in declar- Cooper. It seems to be squarely up ing war and adhering to the pact of London of to them. September 5, 1915 [no separate peace] Japan assumed an unequivocal attitude. "Japan believes the allied powers must win a complete victory, for "in the event of victory not being complete it is hardly necessary to say that the peace in the Far Fast for which Japan sacrificed so much would creates a feud. be exposed to real dangers."

If in this brief historical sketch THE TRIBUNE last straw: "We do not object to has been mentioned often it has been with the purpose of showing that in the columns of this news- umns, but we don't think it is very paper were printed over eighteen months ago an Buff Name?" accurate forecast, contemporaneous accounts and a correct interpretation of the Russo-Japanese treaty of alliance which the German plotters at Petrograd shipped from New York to soldiers now claim to be a freshly divulged secret. That in Paris. treaty was negotiated within the knowledge of the constructed, but our guess is that an world, when signed it received the approval of the architect drew the plans and strucallies of Japan and Russia and unquestionably each allied government received an authentic copy from the Russian government.

treaty, for the restored friendship between Russia and Japan which it affirmed relieved the British are felt in strange places. Japanese alliance of 1907 of all drawbacks. It made possible the immediate withdrawal of all Russian forces, from the Manchurian, Mongolian and accompanied by ladies on New Year's Japanese frontiers and added to the strength of Russia on the German front.

The interests which we insist shall be safeguarded are commercial, social and intellectual. No alliance of any kind will temper our determination that these receive just consideration. Therefore when Mayor Wilde gets out of office our only concern with the Russo-Japanese treaty was that it contain no menace to the free exercise of these rights, which both signatory governments already had formally recognized.

Having ascertained this and been satisfied, America has no interest in the wild efforts of the German publicity bureau at Petrograd .-

"CORRECTING GRADES."

Tiben the Lackenauma radioad spent \$12,000,000 on a viaduct to save twenty minutes' running time at the luxuries. It has gone to \$30 available. For the present, therefore, a ton in this market, and in Texas it there is no question of dilution. The between New York City and Buffalo there were is quoted at \$50. Foreshadowing a milling percentage of 94 is retained, in Greater Ferlin, has, as an experi- Francisco. many persons who thought that a most expensive, the hapless consumer may not con- continued. Between the 1st of No- total living weight of 59 hundredif not reckless, engineering feat. The expenditure template with holiday delight. sia will take part in no arrangement or political of treasure at the rate of nearly a million dollars SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS to a minute of time saved stood out most promi-"Second-In case the territorial rights or special nently in the titles to all the published photographs interests in the Far East of one of the contracting of the viaduct, and that came to be understood as ing to put in a large assortment of the main result of the work.

But there was another factor. By building the cuts, with 6 cents a pound for the view to supporting or extending assistance for the viaduct the railroad was able to correct the grade cheapest. If the hippophagi of San safeguarding and defense of these rights and in- at this point so that two engines can handle a train that formerly required five. This is a really and ordering home a pound of Shet-The significance of these statements was per- important saving, though the saving in time is not fectly clear and it coincides precisely with that of insignificant; a saving in equipment, material, the alleged official text published by the pro-Ger-switching time and track wear. It has been demonstrated that the \$12,000,000 is an absolutely sound fathers.—Santa Rosa Republican. and profitable investment of the railroad company's

This matter of correction of curves, grades and good to plan any shipments there, for unnecessary distances is an important matter. for that purpose. If you had only each which have been mutually 'recognized,' nor Railroads are spending fortunes on it. Some cities thought of it last spring you might are at work doing the same thing, and others are warehouse in the Lone Star State and beginning to realize that if they are to go ahead exchanging alfalfa pound for pound they must attack the problem effectively.

Seaport cities have the greatest opportunity to from Texas six months ago predicting conduct of the two governments during the last economize in space, equipment and motive power. three or four years, that they look to the setting Experience has shown that it is a good thing to up of two very definite foreign spheres of influence have rail terminals run to the shipping wharves California, refiners offered \$7.50 a ton and thus make docks serve also as freight depots. for beets, as against the present con-Hauling between dock and freight station is elim-bonus of 50 cents additional, providsquare miles in which she already exercises a pre- inated in the best regulated cities, with valuable ing the Southern California acreage dominant commercial, industrial and political in- saving to streets, less interference with necessary of the coming season is as much as some season is as much as season is as much as some season is as much as much as season is as much as much as season is as much as much fluence. Japan will proceed with strengthening street traffic and a substantial reduction in the growers as a body did not ratify the retail selling cost of products.

The reduction of grades, curves and elimination however, as the offer will hold good of waste hauls in the industrial and commercial whether there is organized action or life of a city is a fundamental requirement of maximum prosperity. Any city that neglects to abide by this modern idea of community efficiency will lords who have raised rents. In the lose out to some other city.

The German general staff estimated, and prom- speediest anditor in the world can ised the German people, that ruthless submarine raise their taxes.-Chico Enterprise. It may be recalled by Tringne readers that on warfare would starve England to her knees within THE INLAND WATERWAY fare, finds that a searcity of coal-pit props in Eng. | Florida this country would save when peace is restored we may venture to felicitate would certainly be enough and more

California produced during 1916 minerals valued, taught only by experience. What will

story that the Maiser is scheming to restore the Czar is true. If he succeeds it will be a joke on those Bolsheviki statesmen, but something

The Luxberg letters have a wider weep than was generally understood, Republic is enmeshed in them is a surprise to other American repubhes, and ought to be something of a jolt to the people at home.

The inquiry will now be in order rd are gring to do with Professo

The recklessness of some auto drivers has created a senument that sustains speed cops out through the country in unreasonable actions, and magistrates in unwarranted extortions under the law. This does not tend to solve any problem. It only

The Red Bluff Republican feels the the Redding Searchlight stealing their own editorials from our col-

The Chico Enterprise figures is "A 360-pound cake is to be We never saw a cake of that size and don't know how it is iral from workers built it

Shortages in things necessary or customary are the order of the time. low there is reported to be a scarcity From the viewpoint of the allies it was a good in Christmas trees. Not that the supply is short, but the transporta-The war's effects tion is deficient.

> There was a rumor that fashionable cafes would bar gentlemen uneve. It is false. Single men are stil permitted to eat, without reference to their gallantry or attitude toward matrimony.

> This, from the Roundabout column of the San Diego Union, comes pretty "Some day near to being a hunch: and concludes to become a little more conservative in his dress. I wish he would will me his bright red vest"

So far as the Kaiser's latest peace offer is concerned, Lloyd George formulated a reply before the offer is nothing doing. The Kaiser started bread grain; for this purpose potato against the protestations and appeals potatoes is, however, inadequate, so of the nations, but he is having much that the dilution of flour can not bedifficulty in ending it.

A San Jose man has rented a store horse meat for use in place of beef. Jose form the habit of stepping across the street after the mail is distributed land sausage or a Percheron rib roast, they will strike out a new source of supply; but most of us here in Santa Rosa prefer to stick to the pork and beans and kindred delicacies of our

Hay in Texas is actually quoted at \$50 per ton, but it will do you no it is impossible to get railroad cars for gold. And what makes ye editor sore is the fact that we had a letter this very condition.—Santa Ana Blade.

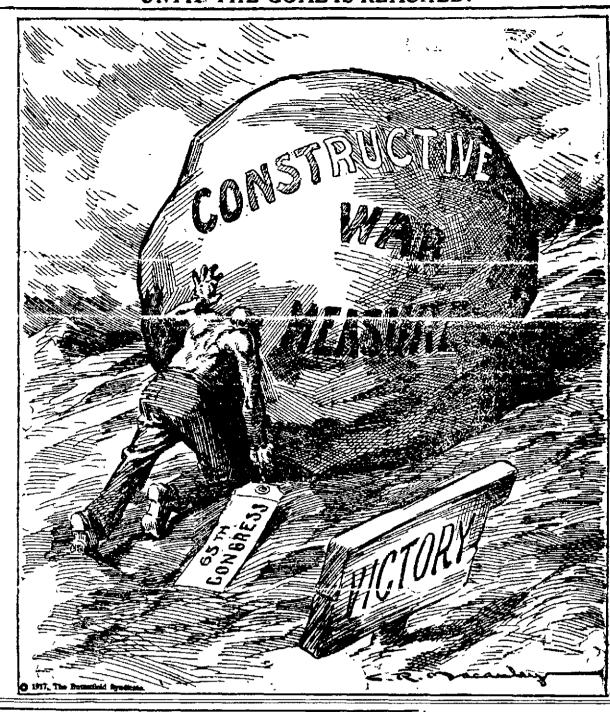
At the mass meeting of more than propositions. Individuals may take such advantage of it as they choose, not.—Los Angeles Examiner.

ening to raise the taxes of the land- | York Sun. I name of humanity, we beg of him to forget. The landlords will simply raise rents again. And the slowest landlord can raise the rent faster than the

continuous inland waterway, 12 feet millians of money and months of valmoney thus effected in a few months General Ludendorff on his delicious contribution, than enough to pay the cost of making this waterway

war. It is a pity that it could be in similar circumstances.-Charleston News and Courier,

UNTIL THE GOAL IS REACHED!



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DILUTION OF FLOUR AND RE-DUCTION OF PRICE OF RREAD. The Rheinisch-Westfalische Zeitung of October 5 publishes the following

evidently official communique:

"The estimate of this year's potato harvest was considerably surpassed by the actual yield, so that potatoes became a real savior in need, but the result of the grain estimate, based upon a survey of the area under cultivation and upon an estimate of the averras received to the effect that there age yield, necessitates a dilution of this trouble of his own motion and flour is to be used. The stock of dried come general before the 1st of February, 1918. It is hoped that by that

vember, 1917, and 1st of February, 1918, a supply of fresh potatoes will be given to the communes sufficient for a dilution of the flour ration of 300 grammes by 10 per cent. Any commune which does not wish to dilute the flour may use the potatoes to increase the ration by about 1½

pounds per week.' FOOD MEASURES FOR THE

The Frankfurter Zeitung of October

11 reports: "To improve the meat supply in the winter months a large quantity of smoked hams, forespars and salt pork from suckling pigs will be distributed. The distribution will be effected by a system of ordering in advance; the purchaser will be allowed to order whichever kind of meat he prefers, and will thus be able, if he chooses, to obtain a whole ham, which will of i. e., at 5 o'clock.

ances are cagerly awaited by his fel-

'uerman, must be beatt: '

The author of this inspiring mes-1 Kitty Bryan and a Great Cast of 30 sage is General John J. Pershing, People.

whose record and bearing under the RITA BOLAND, JAMES H. CULLEN, IOLEEN The author of this inspiring mesmost trying circumstances have won for him the respect and confidence of,

General Pershing speaks for publication infrequently. We wish he were less taciturn. When he opens his lips County Auditor Zangerle is threat- he says things worth hearing. - New

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districts, especially large towns. The game will be collected at accepting offices in the various circles and sent to receiving bureaus, which will distribute it to the dealers.

"To meet the shortage of onions. for the present one-half pound per head will be distributed through the grocers. The cultivation of carrets and winter onions is to be encouraged in order to provide a supply of carrots till toward Christmas and of onions

GOATS MEAT AS AN EXPERI-MENT.

(October 6):

weights, at 1.40 and 1.50 (about 35 cents) marks per pound. The meat of the animals is to be distributed among munition workers and the waste handed over to the municipal meat shops. Further purchases of goats in large quantities are contemplated."

COAL SHORTAGE—CONTINUOUS WORKING HOURS.

The Munchner Neueste Nachrichten of October 5 writes:

"At a meeting of the Central Association of Clerks at Munich on the 4th October, the following resolution was passed: This meeting agrees with the suggestion of the war office at Berlin that it is necessary to extend as far as possible the system of continuous working time. The meeting further holds that all places of public sale except those of food should be closed on four days a week at dusk-

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"Germany will be beaten."

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bond itself for \$1,000,000 for municipal improvements were given up. Santa Clara college defeated Santa Cruz team at baseball at Central park

Efforts to get-city of Oakland to

by a score of 6 to 4. Traction Company told Council it was too poor to move tracks on

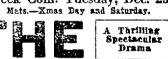
Twelfth street. Rabbi Friedlander of Beth Israel inaugurates project to purchase six acres of land at Lake Temescal for a Jewish cemetery.

The big annual Christmas entertainment of St. Mary's Athletic Association, given under direction of

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22, 1917.

A vivid word-picture of the sinking of the Antilles on October 17 is contained in a letter from Leslie J. Killam, son of J. S. Killam, 47 Estrelia avenue. Piedmont. The letter is the first the parents have had from their son since his thrill-ing rescue at sea, and was written De-cember 10. The Antilles was a United States transport and was on a return trip from France when she fell a victim to a

from France when she fell a victim to a German submarine. The letter follows:

"Evanston, Ill.

"Dear Mother and Father: I managed to get ten days' leave, so I came to Evanston to the Donnells. I tried to get thirty days, but it was impossible, so I am awful sorry I could not come home.

"I don't think I would have had enough money, because they made us buy all the clothes we lost. They do not replace them. Maybe in a couple of years they will give us the money, but I doubt it. Gee, I wish I could come home even for five days, but I guess I am out of luck.

"Well, I guess I will start in and tell you the whole story. To start with, do you remember the first trip's It was a submarine; the second trip submatines. you remember the first trip? It was a submarine; the second trip submarines. Well, the third trip I guess you know without my saying.

"We left New York the 23d day of September. Never did I realize that I would have that 7000-ton ship blown out from under me in four and a half minutes; some fun, believe me. Well, we did not have any trouble going across, but comping back.....?

SAW THE TORPEDO.

"We were 300 miles off the coast of France on Wednesday morning, October 17, at 6:47 a. m. I don't think I will ever forget it. I was on watch on the bridge. I had the 4 to 8 watch that morning. We did not see the submarine, but we sure did see the torpedo. We saw it about 300 yards off, but owing to the fact we were going slow we could not get out of the way.

"When I first saw it, you know they are 24 feet long and 2 feet in diameter, I thought of many things, because I did not know whether I would be killed right then and there, or get to swim a little. Fortunately, I got the latter.

"As soon as it struck there was some noise, believe me. The aerial carried away as soon as it hit, and the man in the lookout in the crow's nest up in the mast was knocked out and killed instantly. SAW THE TORPEDO.

"I went back up to the bridge with my lifebelt; by that time the ship walnum dation, "submitted to the board sink so quickly, so he told me to go back and see if he was dead. Well, he sure was, smashed to a pulp.

"I went back up to the bridge with my lifebelt; by that time the ship was going down fast, so the commander said, 'Blow abandon ship,' which is four blasts of the whistle. I blew it twice and he said 'You had better beat it and get away from the ship,' which I did immediately.

"I ran down to the promenade deck and jumped over the side. I got about to watch the ship go down. Some signal to the board for probable expenses for the board for probable expenses for the board for probable expenses for the months of January and December are, in the majority of cases, not in accord with the spirit or the letter of the regulations."

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"Then the ship, after standing on the stern, went down with a crask As soon as the stack was under water both bollers exploded—and some excitement, believe me.

"Well I was in the water for an hour inside their work on the assumpture was to handle the work on the assumpture was to handle the work on the assumpture of the work on the assumpture of the morning in each utvision, and that office expenses were to be held to a minimum.

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"Well, I was in the water for an hour and a half, and then got on a raft. I was there for an hour when I got into a lifeboat. I was there not quite an hour when we went alongside the U. S. S. Alcedo, an American patrol yacht.

"Of all the sights of the dead I am not going to mention, as it is sickening. You know we lost seventy lives owing to the fact that e ship went down in four minutes and a half. They did not have half a chance to get out of the way.

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"When we got on board the U. S. S. Alcedo they put us on watch. So they put me on watch with the signal man. This signal man. Jack Wennie, a splentid fellow, took care that I got plenty of dry clothes, and mind you, he gave them to me out of his own bag. Also saw I had plenty to eat and a good place to sleep. So we got quite chummy.

"He wrote home a nice little note to his folks in New York, and told me when I got back to call on them and tell them he was well and happy and going good, as he was stationed there in France. I don't believe I ever saw a better fellow in my life. He was married five days before he left the States.

"We got off the Alcedo and were put on board the U. S. S. Bridge, a supply ship, which was bound for Ireland, then to the States. That is what took us so long to get back, and I could not let you know I was safe. Well, while in Ireland we

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Turkey Arrivals Delayed and 34 Cents Is Reached

Late trains this morning held up turkey arrivals in many of the commission houses, and in the scramble for hirds that followed the wholesale price rose to the 34-cent mark, with a decided scarcity to keep prices up.
Noon caw the arrival of shipments aggregating forty tons, however, which assured an adequate Christmas supply. Considerable confusion as to

the available supply kept commission men guessing as to the probable market up to the last moment, many overestimating the supply for the trade. The cold storage birds, of which it was believed there would be a considerable amount, were no factor on the market, as there is no demand for these while fresh birds are available.

Tomorrow will see heavy arrivals, according to consignment notices in the hands of the commission men, while Monday is expected to bring the heaviest of the trading.

Clairvoyants gifted with an ability to ee into the future may become popular with Adjutant-General J. J. Boree at Sacramento as draft clerks, according to lo-cal draft board afficials, who take exception to an official criticism regarding estimated expenses for December and January, just issued by the Adjutant-General's off.ce

Estimates of local boards," reads Bor-

was set forth that board officials were to be paid only for actual time spent in the Government's work, that one clerk was to handle the work on the assump

inside their allowance and have taken exception to Borree's criticism. In several instances board officials have served entirely without the government compensation allowed, using the money instead for the maintenance of their offices. "We don't like to be criticised for ex-

penses for which we were not responsible. especially after we have donated our services for three months," said one of the board members today

The following represents the number of questionaires that have been sent out to registrants in the various divisions to date, in order of serial registration numbers: No. 1, 1000; No. 2, 749; No 3, 663, No. 4, 600; No. 5, 1063; No. 6 810. There are approximately 10,000 more questionnaires to be sent out before this phase of the second classification draft preliminary is finished.

HONOR FOR CLUB The Piedmont Athletic Club in con-

function with the Predmont Girls' Club will give a banquet and dance at the Home Club on New Year's Eve in honor of the members who are in the service and those who are expected to leave soon after the first of the year. A service flag of 29 stars will be presented the club. The total membership is

Daley, L. Joseph, H. Norton, G. H. Wheeler, G. Lindsay, W. Grace, H. Crabbe, L. Purcell, O. L. Schloss, J. H. Adams, A. J. Jenkin, G. Sundman, J. Jackson, S. L. Wright.

"His folks felt awful bad about it and there is nothing in this world they would not do for me. So, mother, would yet please do me a favor by writing a nueletter to the enclosed address." They sure were nice to me and they said I could have all my mail sent there and they would take care of it for me as long as I was away, so in the future write to the first address. I just know they would like to have a little note from you, so please don't forcet it, will your mother? Now, mother, I want to tell you this now—once and for all—that I want you to stop worrying, because I will be crossing regularly all the time from now on, and I am going to London next as soon as I get back now. If anything happens remember that wo news is good as I get back now. If anything happens remember that wo news is good as I get back now. If anything happens remember that wo news is good as I get back now. If anything happens remember that wo news is good as I get back now. If anything happens remember that want won we are at war and we have to expect these things.

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Donnells and have made many warm friends.

"Well, let us hope this war will be over soon now. Don't worry, mether, as it will come out all right in the end Now, please, mother, write lots of letters and I will be sure to get them all "I lost \$110 worth of clothes and had must enough money to get to Chicago Well, I have told you all I dare "So by-by, mother and father Don't worry, we will all be back soon Love from your ever loving son, BOB."

The role of Santa Claus is the first which will be assumed by the hastily organized motor corps, serving with the civilian relief department, Oakland Chapter, Red Cross Eightyfive families in the east shore cities from which young fathers or elder sons have gone to join the colors will have a real Christmas where no Christmas was anticipated. When the call for men came these pairtots went into camp, leaving at home brave wives assuming the care and support of two or three small children, or mothers and fathers to whom the taking away of assistance meant ab-solute want. Nor are any of them

DID NOT MURMUR. .They had given all they had and did not murmur at short rations or no rations at all when the Yuletide came. But the civilian relief commillee cared, and Uniousis the efforts of Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, the chairman, to whom were confided many troubles and sorrows, the season is to spell a bit of cheer and comfort.

the sort which ask public aid.

In the newly white-washed lean-to in the rear of the Broadway headquarters the eighty-five sumptuous baskets have been packed, each one being designed particularly to meet the demand for the family for which it is intended. There is a chicken or a Belgian hare with all the "fixings" to begin on, and fruit and sweets and larder necessities. For each member of the family there is a personal gift, it may be a shawl, a toy, or com-fortable garment. Over all is the tissue paper and the wreath of ever-green and berries.

MONEY IS RAISED.

When the Christmas plan was first talked about by Mrs. Kinsell it was found there were no funds to carry it out, for the treasury can be called upon only for relief. Mrs Kinsell, Estimates of local boards," reads Bor- Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster, Mrs. Ethel ee's communication, "submitted to the Bates Lee and Mrs. Neal Childs, each board for probable expenses for the opened a small tin bank, circulating it among their personal friends. After a two weeks' campaign they

were opened with a Christmas fund PAID FOR ACTUAL TIME. of \$259. The baskets will be dis-Borree then quotes from a recent com-tributed on Monday afternoon.

The city has been divided into fifieen districts for the purposes of the Rotary Club shee drive. Following are the team captains, territory and Louis J. Helbing, convicted German receiving stations of the districts so propagandist arrested yesterday after he far organized

DISTRICT NO. 2. Fifteenth to Grand, east of Broad-ray to Lake Merritt. Lewis Gear, of gasoline and lighted candles, and vay to Lake Merritt. captain. Receiving stations—Y. W. C. A., Fifteenth and Webster; Red Cross jeopardized the lives of nineteen persons. eadquarters; Hotel Athens; Boericke & Runyon, Fifteenth and Broadway. DISTRICT NO. 3.

Grand avenue from Harrison to raignment on charges of arson and at-Oakland avenue, thence to Twentyfourth and Broadway. E. J. Day, captain; Frank Mayhew, lieutenant. Receiving stations-Grand Avenue Grocery, 701 Grand avenue: Fuller Gro- ney, that the prisoner was to be made the cery, 474 Oakland avenue; Oakland subject of an insanity commission examvenue Grocery, 216 Oakland avenue. DISTRICT NO. 10.

Fortieth to Alcatraz, east of Tele-graph to Broadway. C. A. Spears, captain. Receiving stations—Wheeler & Adams, 4191 Broadway; gasoline station, College avenue and Broadway; barber shop, 5529 College avenue; Oakland Pharmacy, Shafter and Broadway Claremont Drug Co., Claremont and College avenues; Stranb bedroom by which it is claimed, he in-Drug Co., Fortieth and Broadway; tended to set off the whole thing, and Portola Market, 5701 Claremont avenue; Manila Grocery, College and started, according to firemen, would have Manila avenues.

DISTRICT NO. 9. Fortieth to Alcatraz, east of Grove to Telegraph. Wight Lasell, captain. eceiving stations-Peerless Grocery, 4075 Telegraph avenue; Mtehmana Grocery, 5900 Telegraph; Vernon Fallstars in the service flag are as folling, 6601 Telegraph, Nielsen Grocery, lows: M. Campbell, Dave Duncan, H. 6401 Telegraph; Tarr Grocery, 5987 Oberg, A. Zeigler, A. Thompson, R. Telegraph; Cuno Brothers Grocery, R. Telegraph; Cune Brothers' Grocery, H. 5545 Telegraph; McBroom & Parker Grocery, 5124 Telegraph; E. O. Cole, 5020 Telegraph; W. Johansen Co. Arboisiere, J. A. Douglas, O. Kendrick, 5831 Telegraph: Lloyd Smith, 4679 R. Kendrick, A. White, E. Wood, D. Telegraph: White Grocery, 4285 Tele-Dungan, H. Miller, E. Zeigler, E. Smith, graph. Alhambra water station, 5736

heard that this same U. S. S. Alcodo had been torpedoed and sunk and twenty-five sailors killed.

San Pablo avenue to Union (Berkelly large County Pharmacy, 1963)

San Pablo and Park; Coney Pharmacy, 1963 and and so is his little wife. Well, when she told me that he had been killed I could hardly believe it. You see, they were torpedoed at I o'clock in the morning, and he was asleep with twenty-four others in the bow, and killed the whole twenty-five of them.

"The folks felt awful bad about it and there is nothing in this world they would not do for me. So, mother, would you please do me a favor by writing a nite of the county found for me. So, mother, would you please do me a favor by writing a nite of the Rotary Club's headquarters on please do me a favor by writing a nite of the Rotary Club's headquarters on please do me a favor by writing a nite of the Rotary Club's headquarters of Capitan William I. Day as Santa Day as Santa Claus by County Auditor Frank in the control of Capitan William I. Day as Santa Day as Santa Claus by County Auditor Frank in the control of Capitan William I. Day as Santa Day as Santa Claus by County Auditor Frank in the control of the charts of the county Auditor Frank in the control of the charts o

and has requested any one who wishes Why not an order or a supplementary pair to be exchanged after the holidays? An extra pair of glasses is appreciated



Pacific Division Leads in Enrollment For Red Cross



Red Cross workers who are aiding in membership drive. Left to right: MRS. F. L. WOOD, MRS. J. L. HARKINSON, MRS. J. A. WARREN, MRS. BRADY WOLFE, MISS LELIA TOUCHARD, MRS. ROBERT GLENN, MRS. F. E. BEACH, MRS. J. B. SCHAFHIRT.

Members of Oakland Chamber of Commerce Volunteer Aid in Closing Days of Drive During the closing days of the Red has reached a pitch of extreme pa-Cross Christmas membership drive triotism, all of which is most gratify-members of the Oakland Chamber of ing to the Pacific division committee-

members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce have volunteered their services at the membership booths in the downtown stores by taking charge in the evening until 9:30 o'clock, the closing hour for the three days before Christmas. The women of Oakland Chamber of ing to the Pacific division committees through his premontion he is total fine.

"At this period of the campaign the Before leaving the city several days ago Jordan went to the Central police station and deposited with Sergeant Charles Hemphill a large wallet which he said contained much of value.

"I have a 'hunch' that while I am and Nevada, which will privilege Mar."

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Indication of the trend of events was

given today when Helbing was brought

before Police Judge J. J. Sullivan for ar-

tinued the case until January 3, with

bonds fixed at \$20,000, on the representa-

tion by Theodore Bell. Helbing's attor-

ination before Superior Judge Coffee on

Helbing's arrest occurred when fire-

men, breaking into his anartments in re-

sponse to an alarm sent in by another

family in the same building discovered

the place filled with gasoline, lighted candies balanced on the edge of the con-

tainers, and strings leading to Helbing's

ignite a huge pyre. The blaze, if once

scores of persons. Helbing has been in

Lights will gleam from a great Christ-

mas tree at the \lameda County Infirm-

to telephone to him today at

The presents prepared for the infirmary

inmates have been chosen after a canvass had been made of the wishes of the old

men and women and others in the institution. They range all the way from

pair of No. 12 shoes to cracked crab There will be a dozen watches given and

pair of earrings to an old woman. Most

of the women have asked for warm sweaters and kimonos. A safety razor and several standard razors are also in-

cluded among the requests.

Merritt 1398.

trouble with the authorities before.

request of Helbing's seven children.

The examination is at the

January .

division, the Red Cross membership drive is a success, and the goal of 467,000 new members set for the Pacific division will, in all probability, be passed. At the same time Hathaway makes an appeal to the workers way makes an appeal to the workers was maked and articles at washington a wallet today he told Corporal James Pullman that he had guessed right, that his house had been ransacked and articles of minor value taken, including a shotgun. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22,-Insanity barriers may step between the law and to continue at top-notch speed until sistency and patriotism he manifested. WILL the last hour in the hope of establish which will materially aid us to conhad turned his apartments at 1720 Waller of the thirteen other Red Cross di- glory street, into a huge fire bomb with cans PLEASED WITH RESULTS.

In a statement issued today Hathaway says:
"From the daily reports received from the 156 chapters located in the Pacific division, I am greatly pleased with the results obtained thus far. Indications are that the Pacific division will enroll a total of over threequarters of a million if the work connues, and it is apparent that the chapter that does not exceed its quota will be noticeable.

"The report of the first days showed

According to word received at the shal Hale, manager of the Racific dilocal headquarters today from Chair-man W. L. Hathaway of the 'Pacific tional headquarters at Washington a

Red Cross buttons. A large centage are not doing so It is work of enlisting others.

GIVEN PROBATION.

At the headquarters of Oakland his staff will meet to hold a little celemorrow, chapter the request is again being bration in honor of the date.

large perIt is pointMonthly has published a long account ed out that a display of the emblem of the history of the hotel, describing its of mercy by those already enrolled various features. This article is from the will prove a substantial aid in the pen of John Willy, editor of the megazine, who recently visited Oakland as Manager Jurgens' guest. The article described the "Victor Reiter System" of Mrs Annie Lucas pleaded guilty to the F B Liabelt and the work of petit larceny today and was placed stalled b. Mattre d'Hotel Maurice Perrin on a year's probation by Police Judge It also published photographs of the hohat many chapters had obtained their Samuels. Mrs. Maria Ostenberg, who (el. exterior and interiors, and Oakland

NO. 123.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. Theresa Wall Daroux appeared before Police Judge Fitzpatrick this morning or a charge of shooting her former husband, Frank Daroux, prominent local poliut.on and sambler, and was released on bonds of \$2000 or \$1000 cash after a warning by the court not to communicate in any way with Daroux or annoy the state's witnesses.

On the representation of Detective James E. Cottle, who arrested Mrs. Daroux immediately after the shooting, that her former husband was gaining strength and would probably recover according to a report from St. Mary's Hospital, the request of her attorney, C. M. Douglass that one be admitted to small ball, was granted. Mrs Daroux said: "I will not botner Frank, and thank heaven will eat my Christmas dinner at home, but I have no appetite for it. Do

30u think he will die? The warning of Judge Fitzpatrick was "lou are admitted to bail on the proviso that you do not bother or attempt in ant was to communicate with or see your former hashand. This also applies to any of the state's witnesses, and a single report of your failure to obey-my instruc-

the result of this case." As no complaint has been made by Daroux for the shooting, it is reported here that there will be no prosecution of the case unless Daroux suffers a relapse

LOSS OF VALUABL**es**

A. B. Jordan, a traveling salesman of 1933 Rosedale avenue, was right when he had a "hunch" that his home was going to be visited by burgiars during his absence, and by taking advantage of the information gathered through his premonition he is today still in possession of his valuables. Before leaving the city several days ago Jordan went to the Central police

station and deposited with Sergeant Charles Hemphill a large wallet which said Jordan. "I would like to leave this wallet with you for safekeeping." When Jordan returned for the wallet today he told Corporal James

The Hotel Oakland will celebrate the ing a record greater than that of any clude the campaign in a blaze of fifth anniversary of its completion to

Chef D B Liedholl, and the system infull quota. Subsequent reports are was accused of patit larceny, was news, and gave a description of Oakland almost unbelievable. The enthusiasm placed on probation for six months and its attractions to the tourist.



Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

RICHMOND MAY ENTER TEAM IN WINTER LEAGUE

PERCY AND FERDIE---Good News, but Ill Timed



YES, EYERT X'MAS, I GIVE MY EMPLOYEES WHO HAYE BEEN IN MY SERVICE 5 YEARS, \$100 IN GOLD, GRADING IT DOWN ACCORDING TO THE LENGTH OF TIME THEY'VE TAKE ONE DOES THAT INCLUDE THE. CASHIER MISS?





Dick Greathouse Plans To Apply For Vacancy Left in Class A Clubs

Oakland Natives Out; Pittsburg and Other Clubs Enthusiastic Over League.

By CARL E. BRAZIER.

East bay city mid-winter baseball will continue on its way without the Oakland Natives. There are several prospects in sight today to take the place left vacant in the Class A race, but no definite selection will be made until a meeting of the clubs early next week, thus giving a chance for any other clubs to put in applications for the place. Any clubs desiring to step into the Class A vacancy should get in touch with President Jerry Lawlor before Monday in order to be considered.

The story that Pittsburg is preparing to quit was quickly downed by a personal letter from J. R. Cook, the manager of the Columbia Steel team. It seems that the story started from gossip among some of the players that they would not come to Oakland to play because they did not figure they could get expenses. When they were told that the league agreement guarantees their expenses, the boys changed their minds. All the clubs remaining in the league are enthusiastic in their determination to finish the season, and with a reliable club to plug up the vacancy left by the Oakland Natives the league looks stronger

THREE NEW TEAMS IN SIGHT

Charley Thollander is one of those who will apply for the right to enter a team in the vacancy left by the Oakland Natives. Thollander had the J. J. Kreig team in the winter league race last year and was always counted on as a troublous outfit for the leaders in the race. Billic Burke, veteran Coast League trainer, was also on hand with a little talk about organizing a team from the Union Iron Works and entering the Class A race. Dick Greathouse from Richmond was hobnobbing among the boys and if the fans of his town give the proper response tomorrow Greathouse may apply for a place for a Richmond

Richmond would probably be given the inside track to a place in the league, for the oil town would have less difficulty in signing up a team at this stage than any of the other possible applicants. There are plenty of ball players working for the oil company at Richmond who are not in the league; other teams would have difficulty in finding players for most of them around here are already signed up.

UF TO RICHMOND FANS.

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The Maxwell Hardware and Alameda clubs will play tomorrow at Richmond and about tomorrow night. Greathouse will have a pretty definite line on whether his fans want to back a club in the winter league. If the tans turn out in good numbers tomorrow for the Alameda-Maxwell game they should turn out in even bigger numbers for a home team game. Greathouse will take a "quint at his crowd and talk to a few of the fans before he makes a definite application. But present indications are that Richmond will be in the league by a week from tomorrow.

In the meantime the Fruitvale and Oakland Natives will play an exhibition game at Fruitvale tomorrow. The game will not count in the league on account of their dissatisfaction with the ruling on their dissatisfaction with the ruling on their protest of last Sunday's game in Prittsburg. The Oakland Natives were on hand at a special meeting of the class A clubs last night, but President serry Lawlor explained why he fad made also decision and none of the managers showed any disposition to question his last made to be that the Oakland Natives into been on hand the night that the other managers did not care to break faith with him and question his decision was left up to Lawlor and that the other managers did not care to break faith with him and question his decision was beful up to Lawlor and that the other managers did not care to break faith with him and question his decision was teft up to Lawlor and that the other managers did not care to break faith with him and question his decision was beful to him.

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EXHIBITION AT FRUITVALE.

Whatever club is selected to take the place of the Oakland Natives will have a postponed game to play off with the Fruitvale Natives. The directors figured it too late to pick a new club last night and try to stage a game with Fruitvale for Sunday. So the Fruitvale club was allowed to go ahead with its plans for an exhibition game with the Oakland Natives and a week from to-morrow the Fruitvale club will resume its league activities. league activities.

This will leave the winter league with rothing but Class It games to offer the fans tomorrow. The game at Fruitvale will be an exhibition game with no bearing on the league.

seem to have many weak places to plue up and if he picks up two more stary players the Fruitvale Natives figure to look stronger than they do now. And right now they look like the class of the played as far as Oakland teams are concerned.

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LOCAL GAMES IN CLASS B.
All of tomorrow's class A games will be out of town. The Pittsburg, Crockett and Richmond lots will be the scenes of the local lots, however, and these hove are putting up some real battles, so the fans will not go hungry for lack of some good baseball diet.

With the Oakland Natives out of the league, the Fruitvale park will be available for games every Sunday by the runtvale Natives and Red Fowers and his gang are planning to play all the rest of their games at home. Tomorrow's game with the Oakland Natives is an exhibition affair, but then come a string of feature games that should make the fans sit up and take notice. A week from tomorrow the Southern Pacific will for the control of the played with the native of the fans sit up and take notice. A week from tomorrow the Southern Pacific will for the control of the class and reshibition affair, but then come a string of feature games that should make the fans sit up and take notice. A week from tomorrow the Southern Pacific will for the control of the class and wristed the figure. Scissors and wrist lock; Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, Lexington, Kv., defeated home-trust lock; Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, Lexington, Kv., defeated home-trust lock; Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, Lexington, Kv., defeated home-trust lock, Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, Lexington, Kv., defeated home-trust lock; Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, Lexington, Kv., defeated home-trust lock, Ed ("Strangler") Loud crotch (bond lock barred); Joe Carlod lock barred); Joe Carlod John Heracle, Wilmington, Del., A control the control theme.

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anyway, so Krumb figures he had better beein scouting.

The signing of George Vinole by the Crystal Laundry team in the class B division was the only other bit of player news gathered by the boys last night. Babe Menthe took a look at his new job in Pitisburg and decided he did not like it. So he is back in town looking for a chance to hook on with somebody.

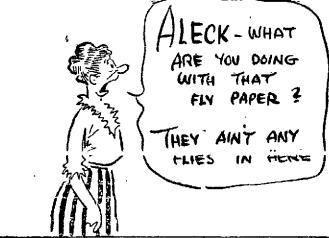
Fifteen-Second Win Scored by Zbyszko

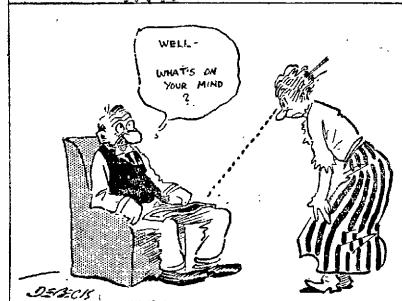
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—It took Vladek Zbyszko of Portland just fifteen sec-onds to throw Fred Pilakoff of Finland in the interpational catch-as-catch-can wresting teurnament here last night. The quick fall was scored with a body selssors and wrist lock. Other results were.

Harry Stevens of England threw Joe Samson, American, 8.04, head scissors and crotch hold; Ivan Linow, Russia, de-feated (secret Manien, Serbia, 2114, head scissors and wrist lock; Ed ("Strangler")

MARRIED LIFE







Tomorrow's Winter League Games CLASS A DIVISION.

Alameda vs. Maxwell Hardware, at Richmond, 2. p. m. Um-

pire-Ed. Klepfer. Maryland Bowlers vs. Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Company),

at Pittsburg, 2 p. m. Umpire-Lattimer.

Southern Pacific vs. Crockett, 2 p. m. Umpire—Conners. Oakland Parlor N. S. G. W. vs. Fruitvale N. S. G. W., at Fruitvale. Umpire-Baumgarten. Exhibition Game. CLASS B DIVISION.

Santa Fe Improvers vs. Melrose Merchants, at Melrose, 2 p. m. Umpire—Harry Miller.

Vitt's Grays vs. Maxwell Hardware No. 2, at Hawthorne playgrounds, 2:15 p. m. Umpire—Ferrari.

Allendale Merchants vs. Crystal Laundry, at Bay View play-

grounds, 1:30 p. m. Umpire-Heinie Martin.

Standing of Winter League Clubs

CLASS A

CLASS B

More Holdouts Than Ever

Many Contracts Expire and Reduced Salary Plan Will Cause Many Howls.

By JACK VEIOCK, International News Service Sports Editor.

according to a prominent baseball man here today.

It is said that there are fewer hold-over contracts in the possession of players now than for the past five or six years, and with so many contracts expired the clubowners must sign a greater number of men for 1918 than is usually the case

With retrenchment the by-word of the clubowners, it is a certainty that contracts for 1918 are going to call for less money than they did last season and it is just as certain that the players are going to balk.

In some cases the players are already making big demands. The case of Roger Hornsby of the Cardinals is one of the most interesting. Hornsby has informed Branch Rickey that he will not play ball next season unless he received \$10,000 for his services.

Benicia Arsenal | Joe Rivers Is Boys to Raise Athletic Funds

other nearny sections the interest that has been aroused over the game promises plenty of excitement. The game will be staged between two teams from the Arsenal, one known as the "Artillery Reds," representing the 21st Company, C. A. C., and the other known as the "Ordnance" and the other known as the "Ordnance T. N. T.'s." representing the Ordnance Detachment. The game will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Benicla ball

The receipts from the game will be used to purchase athletic equipment for all the boys at the arsenal. The boys were forced to dig down into their own pockets to raise inoney to get the uniforms and equipment for tomorrow's game, but the promoters are confident that after tomorrow there will be a sufficient fund on hand so that all kinds of sport may be encouraged at the arsenal. Basketball and baseball are expected to be featured during the coming few months.

ST. JOSEPH WINS, 44 TO 11.

The St. Joseph's Athletic Club defeated the Standard Oil team. 44 to 11, Wednesday night on the St. Joseph court. The St. Joseph boys had the lead all the way, chalking up a start of 23 to 8 in the first half. The line-ups:

St. Joseph Athletic Club—Porter and Emeld, forwards; Pasquine, center; Schaffer and Read, guards.

Standard Oil—Santos and Almquist, forwards; Culled, center; Larkin and Reaney, guards.

Kenney, guards. Goals scored—By Porter 6, Emeldi 7, Pasquine 4, Read 2. Fouls scored—By Porter 3, Pasquine 2, Read 1. Referee—

A. A. U. OFFICIALS NAMED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.— Harry F. Keator of Chicago, who has been actively associated with Central A. A. U. Athletics for years, has been appointed chairman of the championship committee announced the following plan for the running off of all twenty as to receive appointments on the committee were Walter H. Ligher of Milwaukee, Charles D. Lynch of Detroit and C. T. Booth of Minneapolis.

Chairman John Elliott of the P. A. A. championship committee has outlined a most comprehensive plan for all the championship activities of the 1918 season. At last night's meeting of the association the running off of all twenty and the championship activities of the 1918 season. At last night's meeting of the association the running off of all twenty and the championship activities of the 1918 season. At last night's meeting of the association the running off of all twenty and the championship activities of the 1918 season. At last night's meeting of the association the running off of all twenty and the championship activities of the 1918 season. At last night's meeting of the association the running off of all twenty and the championship activities of the 1918 season. At last night's meeting of the association the running off of all twenty and the championship activities of the championship activities of the 1918 season. At last night's meeting of the association the running off of all twenty and the championship activities of the plan for all the championship activities of the 1918 season. At last night's meeting of the sample of the championship activities of the championship a

Among Baseball Players

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It is said that there are fewer holdover contracts in the possession of players now than for the past five or six two are members of the Yankees, and with so many contracts expired the clubowners must sign a greatare safe in the Yankee fold and Daubert and Cooms are the only Dodgers with unexpired contracts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The deal expected to bring Derrill Pratt to the Yankees is completed and is waiting only the clinching message from Phil Ball; the clinching message from Phil Eall; owner of the Browns, according to state-ments here today by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the local club. Either Maisel or Gedeon and a cash consideration will go to the Browns for Pratt. It was fumored the Yankees are still trying to arrange a trade to bring George

Easy Winner In Portland

minutes of fighting in the first round of what was to have been a six-round bout.

Rivers may be heralded some places as a has been, but he didn't show anything like that here. The blows were delivered in such rapid-fire fashion that even the crowd hardly knew what had happened till Benjamin was asleep in the ring and counted out by the referee, which scored another knockout for Jo

TOURNEY CALLED OFF.

BROOKIJNE, Mass., Dec. 22.—The annual covered courts invitation tennis fournament of the Longwood Cricket Club will not be held this winter. Officials of the club said today that as the high grade players were now in the country's service it would be impossible to arouse enough enthusiasm to warrant having the tournament. The latest cup offered for the event became the permanent properly of R. Norris Wilhams II, lasty year.

Willard Still Ear From Bout With Fulton

Champion Is Getting in Worse With Fans by Trying to Dictate Benefit Fight.

Another difficulty in the way is Willerd's declaration that he will promote the affair himself. Meanwhile the heavyweight ranks present the anomolous situation of harboring two title claimants. It will be remembered that

Big Football Game Will Be
Staged Tomorrow by
Soldier Teams.

Athletic equipment for the boys at the Benicia Arsenal will be the aim of the big benefit football game to be staged at Benicia tomorrow afternoon. From Benicia. Crockett, Martinez, Suisun and other nearby sections the Interest that has been aroused over the game promises plenty of excitement. The game will be staged between two teams from the Arsenal, one known as the "Artillery Reds."

Northwestern Favorite Lasks

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Against Mexican.

PORTLAND. Or., Dec. 22.— Joe Rivers of Los Angeles last night came and saw and conquered, carrying off another scalp when he laid Joe Benjamic, the Portland favorite lightweight, follows to ear, face and pit of the stomach in just one and one-quarter minutes of fighting in the first round whenever he shows ability to defend it.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. — The socalled Jess Willard Red Cross benefit
fight has never been offered to the Red
Cross officially but when it is, if ever,
it will be rejected, according to the information today from reliable Red Cross
sources. This information also discloses
lack of faith by the society in the efforts of Matt Hinkel, Cleveland fight
promoter, to underwrite the fight for
\$1,000,000.

Golfers Will Play Holiday Tourneys on Local Club Links

Events Planned

For Next Year

Sequence will play the second round of their Christmas tournament today and nish it on Sunday with the semi-final and final rounds. At the same time the Claremont golfers will be starting their big Red Cross tournament. Out of the qualifying round of today's play the Claremont players will be selected into flights of eight for the first and second round play on Sunday. The Claremont tournament will be finished on Christmas day, memberships to the Red Cross to be awarded to the winners of the several flights and to the high net and gross men.

Chairman John Elliott of the P. A. A. championship committee has outlined a most comprehensive plan for all the championship activities of the 1918 sea-

of tournaments. Following Sunday's Infish of the Christmas tournament the Sequoyah golfers will have only two weeks until the monthly ball sweepstakes, which are scheduled for the first Saturday of every month. The first of these monthly medal tournaments drew a large and interesting field early this month, and the match promises to become quite an inst-

letics for years, has been appointed chairman of the champlonship cominities of the Central governing body by President Charles A. Dean. Others to receive appointments on the committee were Walter H. Lisiner of Milwaukee, Charles D. Lynch of Detroit and C. T. Booth of Minneapolis.

VETERAN SHORTSTOP KILLED.

CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 22—Jack Glass-cock, shortstop on the Cleveland basehall club many years ago, and his wife, were linetantly killed last night when their automobile was struck by a passenger train at Louisville, Ohio.

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RAY MAYWOOD GIST an old challenge Thursday, the match finishing even up at eighteen. As it was getting dark when the players came to the eighteenth, play was called off, and arrangements are now being made for another eighteen of the duel some day next week.

Strangler Lewis Is Trying to Dictate

DES MOINES, Dec. 22.—There is little hance for a "Strangler" Lewis-East chance for a "Strangler" Lewis-East Caddock wrestling match for the world-championship here. Gene Mclany, cad-dock's manager, announced today that Lewis will only wrestle where his camou-flaged strangle hold is permitted and



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BROADWAY. ALICE JOYCE, HARRY MOREY, "The Question." REGENT, 12th. NEAL HART, "Double Suspicion"; news comedy. IMPERIAL, 10th. Job Printing at The TRIBUNE Office.

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Meets every Friday evening.
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I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri
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Christmas Tree and Celebration Wednesday, Dec. 26 Oakland and Paramount Lodges

Calanthe and Loyal Temples Knights of Khorrassan



MODERN WOODMEN OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows Bidg., 11th-Franklin sts., Thursday eve., Dec. 27. Ezra Cox. Ven Con.; City Com. W. H. Edwards, Past Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

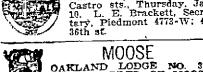
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at Stanklin, oracle, Anna
Young, Oak. 4955; vice-oracle.
Florence M. Edwards; recorder, Vannie C. Shaw, Oakland
1878; physician, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore.



PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281 meets second and fourth Friday evenings, Pacific Bidg., 16th-Jefferson, Oracle, Forence Bressler Pledimont Forence Bressler, Piedmont 8111-W; recorder. Sadie West, Pied. 2500-J; physi-cian, Dr. Minora Kibbe.

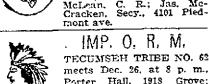
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784. Meeting Wed., Dec. 26, at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st.; visiting members welcome. Wm. J. Hayes, grand Knight; Wm. J. Kieferdorff, secretary.

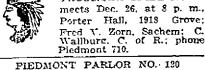






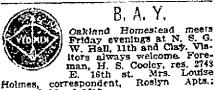






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state of California:
That the real property hereinabove referred to is situate in the city of Oakland county of Alameda, state of California, and more particularly described as follows to with follows, to-wit:
All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, state of California, namely:
Commencing at a point on the easterly line of Broadway street, distant thereon two hundred and ninety-eight and 915 (298.915) feet northerly from the point formed by the intersection of the easterly line of said Broadway street, with the northerly line of 20th or Delger street; thence running northerly along said eastfollows, to-wit: ine of said Broadway street, with the northerly line of 20th or Delger street; thence running northerly along said easterly line of Broadway street forty-eight and 915 (48.915) feet; thence at right and 1915 (48.915) feet; thence at right and 1915 (48.91) feet; thence southerly line and 1915 (48.91) feet; thence southerly lifty and .54 (50.54) feet to a point of distant from the easterly line of said Broadway street and point of commencement, and 40 (136.40) feet to the said easterly line of said Broadway street and point of commencement. Being a portion of Lot eight (8) and a portion of Lot seven (7) in Block "E", as laid down and delineated upon a certain Map entitled. "Wilcox Place" recorded september 19th, 1868, in Liber 36 of Deeds, page 173, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda county; together with the improvements thereon;

with the improvements thereon; Subject, however, to a perpetual right of way and easement in, upon, over and along a certain strip of land (now used as a wagon road) four (4) feet wide and

said land and premises above described.

Dated: This 20 day of Nov., 1917.

T. W. HARRIS.

Judge of said Superior Court.

Chapman & Trefethen, room 612 Oakland

Bank of Savings Ridg., Oakland, Cal.,

Attorneys for REBECCA SANDERSON.

executrix of the last will and testament
of ROBERT SANDERSON deceased.

Doc. 1-8-15-22-29.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all makes sold, rented and repaired. -611
14th, near Jefferson. Phone Oak, 1714

The Month of the United States District Court, for the Northern District of California. First Division. In the matter of Watson Thomas Par-

OUTVER No. 8, very good condition, \$20, 2338 Ransome ave. Oakland.

UNDERWOOD, No. 5; guaranteed perfect condition; good as new, \$35. Phone also determine whether such trustee or Alameda 2963-W. trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate. Claims must be prepared in form required by the Bank-ruptcy Act, and sworm to Dated Oakland, California, December 21st, 1917.

DOCK AND DECK

Captain John Leale of Berkeley has Purchased the side wheel steamer Ocean Wave from the Santa Fe Railroad. She was brought here from Columbia river when the company first began service from Point Richmond to San Francisco.

Captain F. W. Robles has been appointed master of the schooner Wm. G. Irwin, which has just been purchased by Alexander Woodside. It has been rumored that Captain Woodside intends to go into the Codfish business out of this port next spring.

The Oakland schooner Premier was sigheted at sea on December 12 by the ship John Ena with her foretopmast gone. It was carried away during a storm. She is on her way to Puget Sound from Valparaiso, where she had just delivered a cargo of lumber. The Premier is owned by the Alaska Packers Association, and is used as a cannery tender during the summer months.

Steam schoener Newburg, which was Steam schoener Newburk, which was in a collision with the tanker J. A. Moftett last Fanda, of Point Berry has been repaired at a local shipyard and will leave Calciand in a few days for Bower's landing for a cargo of railroad ties, under command of Captain Matson of Berkeley.

VESSEL LAUNCHED ON PUGET SOUND. The largest vessel ever built on Puget

The largest vessel ever built on Priget Sound was launched vesterday and was christened the Walter A. Luckenbach. The is 490 feet long, 40 feet beam and 23 feet depth of hold, and will carry 12,000 tons deadweight. With a 14-knot speed. She will be taken over by the United States shipping board when completed. Mrs. C. W. Wiley, wife of the builder was sounson. builder, was sponsor.

Hart Wood Company's new steamer Point Lome, now building at Hoquism, Wash, will be launched within a few gays and will be towed to Oakland harbor for her machinery. The new craft will carry one million feet of him-ber. ber.

BEAR TO BECOME

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TRAINING SHIP.
The revenue cutter Bear, which returned from her annual summer cruise in the Arctic waters a few weeks ago, will be turned over to the War Department during the winter months, and will be used as a raining ship for the 200 students which have just passed examination for merchant marine officers, at the navigation schools.

Motor schooner Numanu, which left this port a few days ago for San Pedro, has been reported ashore two miles north of Huenema. She got off unas-sisted. She will bring a cargo of on to this port

Captain F. E. Southard, former master of the schooner Manila, which was destroyed by the German raider Secadler in the South Seas, has retired from marine service and has left here for his ranch at Shelton, Washington. Change of masters registered at U. S. Custom House: Captain C. F. Nevin, steamer Fearless: Captain Joseph Bender, steamer Phylis; Captain W. P. Edwards, steamer Mault. Captain G. B. Macdonald, steamer Frank H. Buck.

SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and beights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) 24d 25 minutes. For Oakland add 30 minutes. (Standard time.)

Saturday, December 21,

Sun rose 7:23|Sun seta 4:55

Moon sets 1:20 a m.
Full moon December 28, at 1:42 p. m. December 22 to December 26.

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their commence, commencing with the early morning tide in the occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following worning.

Arrivals

Friday, December 21.
Steamer CELILO, Tretjen, 83 hours from Crusceut City; 1.15 2. m.; bound south, put In for fuel.

Steamer TAMALPAIS, Hansen, 35 hours from Hueneme; 1:20 a. m.; ballast to E. K. Wood Lumber Co.

Br. steamer MOANA, Barlow, 23 days 19 hours from Wellington, via Papeete 12 days 14 hours; 6:15 a. m.; passengers and mexchandise to Hind, Rolph & Co.

Bargo ERSKINE M. PHELPS, Reed, 36 hours from Port San Luis in tow of tag Sea King; 6:45 a. m.; 31,000 bbls oil to Union Oil Co. Co. Steamer P. S. LOOP, Samuelson, 108 hours

from Everett; 7:55 a. m.; 300,000 feet hunder to Loop Lumber Co.; 650 poles to National Pole Co. To Loop Lomber Co.; GND goles to National Pole Co.

Steamer CARLOS, Maingren, 90 hours from Gray's Harbor; S:15 a. m.; bound south, put in for fuel and orders.

Steamer HOMER, Schot, 62½ hours from Hueneme and way ports; 11:35 a. m.; merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.

Steamer RYDER HANIFY, Olsen, 58 hours from Astoria; 11:35 a. m.; 750,000 feet humber from Astoria; 11:55 a. m.; 750,000 feet humber to J. R. Hanify & Co.

Jap steamer UNKAI MARU No. 2, Satur., 18 days from Kobe; 1:40 p. m.; merchandise to W. H. Aver.

Steamer WENTERNER, Anderson, 40 hours from San Pedro; 4:25 p. m.; heliast to O. J. Cison. Cison.
Steamer WASHINGFOE, Ahrn, 55 hears from Burcka; 4:50 p. m., 20 Cempty disease, 4:55,000 feet of lumber to Little River Bedweed

Lighber Co.
Schooner FHILITPINE, Fredericks. 49 417
From Levuka; 5:25 p. m.; 586 tons count to
Pritish consulate.
Steamer JOHAN PAULSUK, District.
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10013-070m Astoria; 10:30 p. m.; 136,500 feet
lumber to Loop Lumber Co.

Sailings

Friday, December II.

Steamer MANDALAY, Fridman, for San PeGro; 10:10 a. m.

Steamer GRAYS NARBOR, Svendsen, for San
Pedro; 11:55 a. m.

Steamer ADMORAL GOODRICH, Gandher, for
Alburniso and way doors: 12 more. Steamer ADMIRAL DEWEY, Hatersen, for ian Pedro: T2:25 p. m.
Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Smith, for Van-ouver and Scattle: 1:55 p. m. d Sentule: 1:55 p. m. VANGUARD, Odland, for Euroka; Steamer VELLOWSTONE, Carlson, for Coos ay: R:20 p. m. Steamer PHYLLIS, Bender, for Grays Haror; 3:45 p. m. Steamer EEAVER, Rankin, for Portland; 4:40 Steamer JIM BUTLER, Elizsen, for San Ro-Steamer CELLLO, Weijen, for San Pedro; Steamer CARLOS, Malmgren, for San Pedro; 555 p. m. Steamer FRANK H. BUCK, Macdonald, for

Steamer ROSEWCOD, Meyers, for Shangbal; 255 p. m. LEGAL NOTICES.

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business. For 9408, Tribune. SMALL grocery; good location for deli-catessen; barrain; must sell. 4542 E. 14th st., Melrose.

SALE AND WANTED FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

KINDS STALE BREAD Cor. 5th and Jefferson. And 917 Clay st. AA-NEW LUMBER at lowest prices. E. L. Blackman Co., 4158 E. 14th st.: ph. Fruitvale 562; eve., Elmhurst 263. FAND NEW Prince Albert coat and silk hat; never worn; average fit; fine Elk outfit; dirt cheap if sold at once; cost \$54. Address 1748 8th av.

BEAUTIFUL genuine California nugget brooch; barzain; rare specimen. Mr. Powell, 828 Webster. FOR SALE_\$100 Hudson seal scarf and muff, reasonable if taken at once. Call forenoons at 752 59th st. FINE folding bed for sale; reasonable. 350 Hanover ave. One mahogany billiard table, one combination billiard and pocket table; also one parlor size pocket table; all perfect with complete outfit. 5115 Grove street.



ORIGINAL \$400 Fischer upright piano; sacrifice for \$65. 1504 Union, nr. 16th.

and best Army Sweaters, at College Knit-ting Co., 3136 Grove st., Berkeley. GIVE THE BOY A Bicycle for Xmas
Pay \$5 down and a little each week or menth as you choose. Ask your boy

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KATZ BROS The Upstairs Jewelry and Optical Store expenses.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

LEGAL RATES: NO OTHER CHARGES.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE.
S35 BROADWAY. COR. 9TH ST. for gent's suits. Will call any time. MONEY loaned, 3%; we pay high prices for gold, silver, 900 Bdy., ne. co. 515 7th; Lakeside 5064 CLOTHING BOUGHT WASH. MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR Pars the actual value for men's cicthing. WE ARE NO BLUFFS.
J. LEON, 614 Washington st.; Lake 1217. No honest emproyee refused \$5 to \$50. ABSOLUTELY best prices: men's, ladies' chilin's clothes aroller, 70 8th 0 8477. ceed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates BOOKS BOUGHT for cash. Oxford Book

WANTED—4 to 7-H. P. sta. gas engine, cheap, or will trade 2-H. P. motor. Box 11791. Tribune.

BORROW money without security, \$5 to \$50; confidential, 5th and Snyder av., W. Berk., \$24 Monadnock bldg., S. F.

JERSEY cow, 2nd call; 3 gals. daily; buff and R. T. Red roosters, breeding; turkey eggs for hatching. Berk. 2672W.

HORSE, buggy and harness for sale, cheap. 1116 Stannage ave., Albany.

SEWING MACHINES. MOVED

CHICKERING plane for sale cheap; terms if desired. Ph. Oakland 6396.

ELEGANT phonograph, solid mahograpy; plays any style record; cost \$250; will play any style record; cost the Control Savings Benk of Oakland, Californ, will be held at the office of the cost the Association, northeast corner Four-teenth and Ercadway, Oakland, Californ, and the held at the office of the cost the Association, northeast corner Four-teenth and Ercadway, Oakland, Californ, any style record; cost the Association, northeast corner Four-teenth and Ercadway, Oakland, Californ, of Oakland at the office of the Control Sav

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PIANOLA player to attach to any plano. \$40; cost \$400 new with music rolls. Ap-ply 617 18th st. STEINWAY piano, \$650 style; plain case See this bargain; make offer. 1803 Telegraph ave., Lakeside 4790.

S-NOTE player plane, 45 rolls, sell for \$250. Call 622 14th st. \$50 HARTMAN upright; investigate; will trade. What have you? Box 9060, Tab.

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Franklin; phone Oakland 4479. Try us

THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.
In the matter of the Estate of ROBERT

SALE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA.

"Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and pub-lished in the said county of Alameda, state of California;

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ENGINE lathe, 14v6, with counter shaft, in good condition, 525 University Apparatus to 2129 McGer av. Berkeley.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

ANTIGUES stimble for gifts: brass, copper, manegant, rosewood and walnut. T. Henry, 532 5th st.; dressers, in ables and chairs. Oakland 1505.

A 4as COLONIAL style manegany book-case and I all seat, both new; real barcels. Prices range from \$20 to \$60.

Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call write or phone case and I all seat, both new; real barcels. Call write or phone find mont \$35-1.

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UNITED STATES BONDS US 3 V/S (1917) 981/4 967/5 97 NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The excessive duliness of today's stock market fore-sian and a moderate demand for ship-

ed % to 67½ and New York Central soluteff % to 63½. Anglo French 5s continued their advance, selling at 88½, compared with 87 at the close yesterday.

CLOSING—The market closed quiet; bonds unchanged; railroad off % to 63½. Anglo French 5s continued their advance, selling at 88½, compared with 87 at the close yesterday. LA Railway 5s 50 CLOSING—The market closed quiet; government bonds unchanged; railroad and other bonds strong. Prices sagged off in the late dealings in the market today, reflecting complete absence of outside interest. Marine preferred dropped from 80½ to 78¾ and United States Steel

Northern Cal Power Co 5s Northern 83½ to 83¼. General Motors was Unkind Transit Ca for side interest. Marine preferred dropped Northern Ry of Cal Is side interest. Marine preferred dropped from 80½ to 78¾ and United States Steel Northern Cal Power Co. 5s from 83½ to 83½. General Motors was lakland Transit Co. 6s (akland Transit Ist Con. 5s) from 83% to 83%. General Motors was exceptionally strong, advancing from 92% Cakiani Transit 1st Com 5s to 93%. Foreign government bonds were strong, Anglo-French 5s advancing to Cakiani Transit Com 5s (Cakiani Transit Com 5s (Cakiani Transit Com 5s), while the Liberty 3% rose to Cakiani Traction 5s (Cakiani Traction 5s). 540.5 \$21es, 178,600 shares; bonds, \$2,658,000. ales for the week, 2,613,900 shares; ands, \$26,878,000.

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Toolworth 1024 1 Total cales stocks 178,600 shares. Pond sales to see one nel cales, \$2.676,000. Have you a backward? Do you keen houltry? Bend the "Poultry column" under "For Sale,"

E. F. Hutton & Co. MEMBERS.

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Chicago Grain Exchange

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Favorable weather

and prospects of a larger movement of the crop had a bearish effect today on corn. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 3c lower, were followed by a slight rally in some

cases.
Oats eased down with corn. The lib-

eral supplies in the country counted in

favor of the hears.

Hog market strength lifted provisions.

Week end adjustment of trades brought

Corn-No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yel-

Barley. \$1.40@1.60. Timothy, \$5.00@ 7.50. Clover, \$20@26.

Trade, though, was very small

low, nominal; No. 4 yellow. \$1.55. Rye, No. 2, \$1.82.

The close: Corn—Jan., \$1.25\6: May, \$1.23\6. Oats—Dec., 76\%c; May, 74\%c. Pork—Jan., \$46.45: May, \$46. Lard—Jan., \$24.57: May, \$21.80. Ribs—Jan., \$24.60: May, \$24.90.

Grain and Provisions

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Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The actual con-

dition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$77.241.210 reserve in everse of lead requirements. This is a decrease of \$12.-

605,417 from last week.

\$7.50. Clover The close:

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S.F. STOCK EXCHANGE

TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

PRODUCE and GRAIN

Squash-Cream, \$1@1.25; do Marafat, \$1@ .25; do Hubbard, \$1@1.25 per sack. Peppers-Bell, 94910c per lb; Chile, 6@fc. Egsplant-Southern, 7@8c per lb.

Garlie-California, 5@60 per lb.

retainmone-rancy, \$1.309.150 per 602; do, ordinary, \$1.61.25.
Citrus fruits—Per box, fancy, lemous, \$6.506 6.75; do, choice, \$6.66.25; standard, \$3.756 4.50; lemonettes, \$1.509.2.56 for fancy; Mexical lines, \$1.65 70 per case for regarded.

Grapefruit Fancy, \$3@3.25 per lug; co choice, \$2.25@2.75.

Oranges—Navels, small size, \$4.50; do large, \$4.75 per bot.

55.75 per bot.
Tangariner—\$1.50@1.75 in peach boxes: \$1.75 .
@2 per crate and \$2.25@2.50 in large boxes.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawalian, 54@6c
per lb; do, Central American, 54@6c; do red,
544@6c

Squabs-\$2.50@3.50 for ordinary: fancy

squass—\$2.50@3.50 for ordinary; lancy breas, \$4@5 per dozen. Phreons—\$1.50@1.75 per dozen. Plegian hares—Live, 20@21c per lb; do. dressed, 22@24c, Jackrobbits—\$2.25@2.75 per dozen, according

to size.

Geere—Tame, 18@20c per lb.

Turkeys*—Lire turkeys, 26@25c; fancy dressed
25@34c; dressed hous, 31@33c.

Poultry

Spot Grain

Hay and Feedstuffs

EASTERN 6 INVINCE

AUCTION SALES

AUCTIONEERS. for Clay St., cor. 10th st.; phone Cak-land 467), Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales-every Friday.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

W. T. DAVIS & CO. 555 12th St. Opp. Orpheum. Phone Lake-side 248. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Fay highest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell on commission. on commission.

Byrens & Edwards

818 Broadway. Phone Oak, 4351

KIDDIES AWAIT

Pears—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$160, 250 per box; Oregon Winter Nellis, \$202.25; Who was Aladdin? Where is Bagdad? Winter pears, \$161.35; Alligator pears, \$2.506 in Strawberties—\$5608 per chest.
Pemegranates—Fancy, \$1.5062 per hairbard barden bard

SHOW AND RIDE FREE.
Today the matrons received tickets to
The TRIBUNE'S Christmas party for the
children to be held at the American children to be held at the American theater, Monday morning, beginning at 11 o'clock and continuing during the afternoon. Plus the admission tickets, the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways gave them free tickets on the street cars. Traffic Manager George Sheldon, commending The TRIBLINE and the

children.

"'Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp' is just the sort of picture the children will fancy." said Sheldon. "The TRIBUNE is to be commended for its thoughtfulness in arranging the Christmas event: The company takes pleasure in being permitted to participate in the arrangements for the success of the event."

Because of the fact that at the Ladies' Relief home there is going to be a Christmas party during the afternoon, the time of the performance has been changed from I o'clock to II o'clock in the morning. However, several of the institutions had planned for I o'clock so their tickets will be honored if the perfrmance at that time. The TRIBUNE and the American theater have been so determined that no child from any institution shall be allowed to miss the party, that the extra performance was decided upon today.

of the various homes for children, but because of the Christmas season it is found that many of them have gone to their homes. However, as many as 350 children will be present at The TRIB-UNE'S Christmas party.

ter bale. FEED—Per ton: Brab. \$33@40; middlings, \$50@51; shorts, \$41@42; rolled bariey, \$37@50; corn meal and cracked corn, \$51@82; alfalfa meal, carload lot, \$32; smaller lots, \$33; cocount meal, \$45@46. FOR HOME ARMY

vice has started on the work of enage, for military service near their own cerned. homes, with the United States Guards. The work of the guards will be to aid throughout the country,

The work in the San Francisco district under the control of Lieutenantcharge of the district recruiting office. Those who enlist will be equipped with the regular United States uniform and trained in the manuel of arms and manipulation of the regular army rifle. Army pay will also be given.

Thos branch of Federal service affords an opportunity for men who are too old NEW YORK. Dec. 22.—The cotton to serve at the front to serve their counmarket had a steady opening today with try at home, and to release for trench prices two points lower to ten higher, duty a younger man better able to stand reflecting Liverpool support and a little the rigors of actual conflict. Appeals are were five to fifteen points net war veterans, to encourage their memhigher, except December, which eral service. Men with previous military experience, policemen, firemen and others NE WYORK. Dec. 22.—Cotton—Spot. For men more than 41 years of age special permission will be secured from the War Department.

Army recruiting is still in progress for men between 18 and 41 who are not registered under the selective service act Technical and trained men of all grades and occupation are in demand. Men more than 31 years of age, with experience in any of the building trades or structural SUFFERERS AIDED crafts, are promised non-commissioned

The records for the past ten days shows all previous figures. In that period 3528 came from the San Francisco district, and

Eastern Live Stock

ber 27 by the district court of appeals. The action this morning had the full concurrence of Assistant District Attorney Louis Ferrari and Attorneys Maxwell McNutt and Edward higher. Mixed and butchers, \$16@16.80 mg vound. \$1: Counterliek Kibbe good heavy. \$16@16.80: rough heavy. \$16: vound. \$1: J. Dull. \$1: McKenzie for the defendants.

TO SHIP PRESENTS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 22.—Many boxes filled with good things for Christmas: \$5.16@16.20@16.70: days and heifers. Filled. \$1: Vound. \$1: Meximal Violation. \$1: H. A. Wood, \$1: Grant Cattle—Receipts, \$3.00: market steady. Dull. \$1: Violation. \$1: H. A. Wood, \$1: Grant Cattle—Receipts, \$3.00: market steady. Dull. \$1: Violation. \$1: H. A. Wood, \$1: Grant Cattle—Receipts, \$3.00: market steady. Dull. \$1: Violation. \$1: H. A. Wood, \$1: Grant Cattle—Receipts, \$3.00: market steady. Dull. \$1: Violation. \$1: H. A. Wood, \$1: Grant Cattle—Receipts, \$3.00: market steady. Dull. \$1: Violation. \$1: H. A. Wood, \$1: Grant Cattle—Receipts. \$1: Violation. \$1: H. A. Wood, \$1: Grant Cattle—Receipts. \$1: Violation. \$1: H. A. Wood, \$1: Grant Violation. \$1: Violati

Two-line Advis. \$4 a month.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE WAR INCIDENTS

market is its purely nominal and tech-nical character. Despite the safeguards

imposed, short selling continued to ex-ert more than passing influence. Industrial conditions owed much of their reversal to the coal famine which seriously affected some of the more imindred products.
Rails were again handicapped, not only

by the situation at Washington, but more particularly by indications that dividend disbursaments are in line for downward revision. Money held at recent firm rates evision. Money held at recent firm rates were ascribed in large measure to curor call loans, with increased scrutiny tailment of the hog supply at packing
of collateral, time funds again being in centers. Previously, arrivals of hogs had
cant supply. Virtually no many in the hog averaging for immediate of collateral, time funds again being in scant supply. Virtually no money is obtainable, except for the shorter terms. This condition is expected to prevail until well into the coming year.

Today's Fish Prices

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on December 22, 1917, in San Francisco. Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director:

Large sole, round . 8 ¼ c Large sole, cleaned _ Small sole, round Small sole, cleaned Rex sole Sanddahs, round . Sanddabs, cleaned _____ Hake white fish) ... Sole, filet, black skin off Sole, filet, black and white skin Striped bass, 5 lbs. or under..... Striped bass, over 5 pounds 25c Horse mackerel Genuine mackerel ... Money and Exchange.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Bar silver, 436 per ounce, Money, 4 per cent. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Mercantile pa-NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Mercantile paper, 5½@5½ per cent.
Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.70½; demand, \$4.75½; cables, \$4.767-16.
Bar silver, \$6%c.
Mexican dollars, \$5½c.
Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

BASTIN-In this city, December 21, 1917, Alfred Bustin, beloved father of Leonard Bastin of Ockland and Cornellus Bastin of Michaeld, of Oakland and Cornellus Bastin of Licentification, Cal., a native of England, aged 70 years, 2 unoths and 21 days.

Triends are invited to attend the funeral services Sunday. December 23, 1917, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the "Homelike Place" of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at 30th street, Oakland.

BERLIN—In Livermore, December 21, 1917. Meta Margaret Berlin, wife of Max Berlin and mother of Mrs. F. C. Miller, Mrs. F. W. Hoogs, Mrs. S. E. Holley, Max Rerlin, Ir., Insisy, John, Meta, William and Marior Berlin, a native of Hanover, Germany, aged 45 years, 11 months and 7 days.

The funeral will take place from the family residence at Livermore, Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m.

GLAVIN—In this city, December 20, 1917, Mary E., dearly beloved wife of Patrick J. Glavin, India months and 21 days. GLAVIN—In this city, December 20, 1917, Mary E., dearly beloved wife of Patrick J. Glavin, loving mother of Mary E., William J., Walter V., Madeleine, Ruth and the late Thomas Glavin, sister of Margaret Lawton, a native of Ireland, aged 50 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. December 24, 1917, at 2 o'clock a, m., from her late residence, 415 37th street, thesee to Sacred Beart church, where a requiem high mass will be colchrated.

where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:20 o'clock 2. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

NISKANEN-In Berkeley, Cai., December 21, 1917, Pauli J. Niskanen, dearly beloved son of Kalla and Auna Niskanen and loving brother of Laini, E. E., Hanna and Mary Niskanen, a native of Finland, aged 20 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 2 p. m., Monday, December 24, 1917, from First Finnish Ev. Lutheran church, 926 Chambirg way, Berkeley,
For further information call Mr. Berg, Parkeley 1709.

For further information call Mr. Berg, Berkeley I.S.
TURNER—In this city, December 22, 1917, Marle Alice, beloved wife of Waiter E. Turner, mother of Lucille and Charles Grinton, sister of Phil Sullow and Mrs. Clemence Watson, a native of Canada.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the Inneral Monday, December 24, 1917, at 19-39 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of the J. E. Breaterson Co., Telegraph avenue and 23rd street. Interment, Evergreen cometery.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my many dear friends for their beautiful floral offerings and kind words of sympathy in my late tereavement in the loss of my dear fati DITA CLYDE.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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CORN ON RISING MARKET FOR WEEK (Markets in which no changes have been recorded are not quoted.)

Vegetables

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Skyward jumps in trend of foreign and domestic war incidents. For the most part these received unfavorable interpretation, as was evinced by the large number of new low records registered by stocks and bonds.

Relief that this country is taken to sponsibilities of the foreign conflict, delay in the settlement of the railroad situation and indications of further trade restrictions accelerated the setback from which slight raillies were made toward the end of the week read of the week restrictions accelerated the setback from which slight raillies were made toward the end of the week.

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The most obvious feature of the stock to within 4c of the highest level possible most obvious feature of the stock under avieting rules. Gossip was current possible t 3 dozen, \$2.50@2.75 per box for func-current Southern outdoors; do. 1 to 2 dozen, \$2.50. future Beans, per 15—String, \$@12c; wax beans, deliveries would be raised, but denials were promptly forthcoming, and the ardor of bulls then began to subside. A further cause of reaction was the fact that litt-Garlic-California, 5@6c per lb.

Funnprias—Yankee, \$1@1.25 per sack.
Carrott—\$1@1.25 per sack.
Beeta—\$1.25@1.50 per sack.
Turnios—75c@81 per sack.
Rutbarb—Winter Orlmson, \$1.50@2 per box.
Letture—Sacramento, \$1.25@1.50 per small
crate; do, large crate, \$2.25@2.50; Lox Angeles
lettuce, \$1.25 per crate; tecd, \$1.50@1.75 per
crate: uniced, \$1.25@1.75. ing of the embargo apparently failed altogether to stimulate shipping demand. Oats soared with corn, but to a less sensational degree. Holders of oats displayed greater readiness to realize prof-Fruits

MARKET COMMENT

been excessive for immediate require-

the top price reaching 34 cents for high-class birds. There were a few lower quality birds that went down to the 33-cent mark or lower. that went down to the 33-cent mark or lower.

Apples and oranges, especially in the smaller varieties of the latter, sold at a lively rate. The orange market is especially strong in amailer varieties, which are scarce, and poolity sold at firm prices. The supply is heavier than normal is poultry, but the prospects of a big New Year demand are holding prices at

than normal in poultry, but the prespects of a big New Year demand are holding prices at pormal.

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencias, \$2.50 (2.30) Narels, Sunkies, \$144.50; choice, \$4; others, \$3.77@1, according to size: Tangerines, \$1.75@2 hat boxes: lugs, \$2.60.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.50@3.23; others, \$2.50@3, according to size.

Lemons—Sunkist, \$6@6.50; faucr, \$5.50@6; choice, \$5.25@4.75; lemonettes, \$2.50@3; lines, new Tahiti, \$2@2.25 box.

Tropical truits—Central American and New Orleans hannans, \$65c per lb; Honolulu, \$6 cc per b; eccannts, \$1.20 per dozen, secreting to size; pineapples, \$2@4 per dozen, according to size; pineapples, \$2@4 per dozen, according to size; pineapples, \$2.64 per dozen, according to size; pineapples, \$2.64 per dozen, according to size; pineapples, \$2.52 fance, \$1.75; Oregon Utahs, choice, \$1.65; Jonathans, \$1.65@1.85; Newtown Pipipus, Cal., 3½-tier, \$1.35@1.80; 4-tier, \$1.25; choice, \$1.15; 4½-tier, \$1@1.10; red varieties, \$1.15@1.25; 4½-tier, \$1.10@1.25.

Penegranates—\$1.25@1.50 half orange box.

Golden detes—Dromedary, \$4.50 per case of \$20 neckages. dates-Dromedary, \$4.50 per case of

70 packuges, Grapes—Cornichon, \$1.25@1.50 a crate. Grapes—Cornichon, \$1.25@1.50 a crate.
Cranherries—Bbis, \$18@10: Cape Cods, 50-1b
boves, \$0.30: Oregon and Washington, 13 bbi
boves, \$0.68 80.
Printoes—No. 1 Rivers, sack, \$2@2.25; No. 2
fivers, \$1@1.25 sack; Nevades, \$2@2.25 cental;
Rishos, \$1.75@2.25 per sack;
Sweet potatoes—\$3.90@4.
Onions—Locals, \$1.50@2.
New garile—5@6 a bb.
Tounstoes—San Leandro, 80c@\$1: Lafayettes,
50c@\$1.25; green, 35@50c a lng; L. A., \$1.15
@1.25 crate.

Articholes... 10650e according to size
Lettuce-Urate. Sacramento. \$1.25eg1.50.5
Celery-Local 20650e per dozen; \$2.2562.50
per crate (Allpitas).
Cucumbers-Sauta Cruz hothouse. 214 dozen
to box, \$2.25: English hothouse. \$1 a dozen:
Southern. No. 1, L. A. lng, \$2.50; No. 2, L. A.
lng, \$2.
Hothard squash-146914c per lb; cream
spassh. \$1 ber lng. squash. \$1 per lug. Marrowlat squash—50@75e a sack; 11/3@2e

er lb.
Eggplant—Southorn, 6@10c.
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Rhubarh—Box, 50c@\$1.
Cauliflower—99c@\$1.
Cablace—99c@\$1 a dozen.
Brussels sprouts—5@7c a lb.
Lima beans—10@124c.
Green beans—10@124c.
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Turnips—\$1.25@3.50 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30c a dozen.
unches.

Lunches, Lunches, Carlotte, Carlotte, Carlotte, Radisbes—15c a dozen, Bell peppers—Southern, 10@121/c. Poultry—Large colored hens, 28@27c; medium colored, 27@27c; Leghorns, 25@26c; broil-

dum colored, Pag Tre; Leghorns, Pag Tre; trai-ers, 14; lb and less, 35@38c; fryere, 28@30c; jaing rooters, 3 lbs or over, 26@28c; stags, 22@23c; old posters, 19c. Squabs—81@7.05 per dozen; plgeons, \$1@1.50. Ducks—20@23c per lb. Wild ducks — Mallards, 86 per dozen; sprice, \$1; Widgeons, \$3.50; Spoonbills, \$3.50; Teals \$2.50. Fenla, \$3,50. Geese-Old and young, 20@25c; wild geese, Gr. a dozen.

Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 27@28c; old Toms, —; thin Stock less, No. 2 and culls css.

Pressed turkeys—Fancy No. 1, 33@34c; thin, only depend dessed less. 465 a dozen.
Turkeys-Estra fancy young Toms, 21628c; old Toms, -; thin stock less, No. 2 and culls perly dressed, less.
Reigian hares—19@21c.
Jackrabbits—\$3.25@3.50 a dozen, according to

BUTTER-EGGS

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Iroduce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged 3c per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

Americas, faucy, 241/c. Cotton Market

covering. After the first fifteen minutes being made to various camps of Spanish righer.

Final prices were eighteen to twenty bers to enlist in this branch of the fedcoints closed three points lower,

quiet: middling uplands, 30.85c.
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BOMB CASES OVER SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The promotions within a short per.od.

defendants in the preparedness parade outrage cases appeared before Judge that district recruiting work has broken Frank Dunne and Judge George Cabanuss this morning and had their cases continued until January 5 to be This applies to all the untried set. This applies to an the uncore hachapi. Of this number to per continuous indictments returned against Israel into the aviation service as killed methods. Thomas J. Mooney, Mrs. chanics, drivers and repairers. The application for bail in the two indictments on Judge Dunne's calendar against Israel Weinherg and refused will be heard on appeal December 27 by the district court of appeals. The action this morning had

Miramar Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The goods to the front went some time ago and the chapter is now completing shipments to boys in the near

Grapes—Cornichon, \$1.25@1.50 per crate; Ver-dial, \$1.25@1.50 per crate. Paris—Winter Nellis, in cold storage, \$1@ 1.50 per box; Oregon Winter Nellis, \$2@2.25; Winter pears, \$1@1.35; Alligator pears, \$2.50@ 1.50 pear descent

home, the Presentation sch kelev and several other ins children in Alameda county.

per lb: do, Central American, 5½@6c; do red. 5½@6c.
Plucapples—Hawaiian, 54@6 per crate.
Apples—Belleflent, \$1@1.25 per 3½ and 4-tire boxek; do, 4½-tier, 90e@\$1: King, \$1.25@1.75; Consthan, \$1.75@1.85 per box; white Wister Fearmain, \$1@1.25 per box; Newtown Pippins, 4½-tier, box, \$1.15@1.25; do 4-tier box, \$1.25@1.35; do 3½-tier, \$1.50; Baldwins, \$1.27@1.50; Wagners, \$1@1.50; Per box; Rhode Island Greenings, \$1@1.25 for 4-tier box; do, 3½-tier, \$1.35@1.50.
Olives—\$@10c per lb; according to size. commending The TRIBUNE and the American theater for the party, sent a dozen books filled with tickets for the children.

"Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp' is

Live poultry (by weight)—California Lens, faucy large, 25@26c; do, small, colored, 24@26c; do, Leghorns, 24@26c; oid colored roosters, 16@37c; young roosters, 26@25c; old white Leghorn reesters, 14@15c; do young, 26@27c; fryers, 27@29c; broilers, weighing 2 bs and over, 30@35c; do, 1 to 1½ ibs and smaller, 35@35c. upon today.
Invitations have been extended to all

Wheat—Government prices: Common white herd, base price is \$3.50 per cental, or \$2.10 per bushel of 60 lbs, delivered in terminal warehouses in bulk; soft wheat, base price 2c per bushel less, or \$2.08 per bushel; white cipb (including Sonora), \$2.08 per bushel. If whent, after cleaving, weighs 60 lbs or more to bushel bushel less; if less than 56 lbs, grain becomes sample grade and sells on its merits up to within 1c per bushel of 55-th wheat. Sacked wheat, 4c per bushel more, less tare for weight of sucks.

Barley—Per ctl: Feed and brewing, nominal at \$2.50@2.85.

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Barley—Per ctl: Feed and brewing, nominal at \$2.50@2.85.

Oats—Per ct. California red feed, \$2.7212.6

2.7742 do seed, \$2.90@3.25; black, \$3.10@3.40; northern white, nominal; eastern do, sacked, \$2.60@2.75.

Cors—Per ctl: California, yellow, \$3.20@3.50; white Egyptian, \$3.20@3.25; brown do, \$3.35@ 3.10; red mile, \$2.05@3.10; white do, \$3.15@ 3.10; red mile, \$2.05@3.10; white do, \$3.15@ 3.10; red mile, \$2.05@3.10; white do, \$3.15@ 3.00; red mile, \$2.05@3.10; white do, \$3.15@ 3.10; red mile, \$3.05@3.10; white do, \$3.15@3.10; red mile, \$3.05@3.10; white do, \$3.15@3.10; red mile, \$3.05@3.10; white do, \$3.15@3.10; red mile, \$3.05@3.10; red mile, \$3

expression."

NOTIFY THE TRIBUNE.

The TRIBUNE would appreciate very much information of any group of children of any charitable institution who have not been invited to attend the performance, and will make arrangements to have tickets sent them. It is the desire of the newspaper and the theater recognizement that no child of any such HAY—Carload lots per ron: Faucy wheat hay (light 5-wire bales), \$29@30; No. 1 wheat of wheat and oat, \$25@25; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$25@25; choice tame oat usy, \$70@27; other tame oat, \$23@25; wild fall \$21@25; barley, \$24@26; aifaifa, \$24@27; desire of the newspaper and the theater stock her, \$20@22; No. 1 barley straw, 60@30c middlings, let bale.

IS SATISFACTORY

Mutual concession granted by telephone operators and representatives of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. at a series of conference which ended The United States Army recruiting ser- yesterday, resulted in the establishment today of a scale which is branded as listing 1000 men, more than 31 years of highly satisfactory to all parties con-

According to L. C. Grasser, labor representative, the scale represents a conin guarding the government properties siderable gain. Grasser said that the throughout the country. secretary of labor, would not be made inublic until the various unions throughout California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and Idaho had had a chance of con-

sidering of it. Secretary of Labor Wilson awarded the electrical workers a 121/2 per cent increase in wages and fixed the wage of elephone operators from \$1.50 a day, for peginners, to a maximum of \$2.25 a day. The electrical workers asked for an advance of \$25 per cent, or a minimum wage of 45 a day. By the decision of the board a wage for electrical workers was fixed at \$4.50 a day, an advance of 50 cents. The decision provided that the question of an additional increase of 1235 per cent in wages for the electrical workers and an advance for the operators should be considered by a joint conferof a similar nature are greatly desired. ence representing the workers and the company. In the event of failure to agree Fuel Commissioner John Williams Hanois was to settle the wage problem as mediator

Through the mutual agreement reached vesterday his services will not be re-

qu.red.

One hundred and thirteen dollars and seventy cents has been added to the fund being raised in this city for the sufferers in the Harifax disester. The Merchants' by bonce relief fund committee, of which F. B. Cook is that portion of California north of Te-hachapi. Of this number 75 per cent went raising the fund and subscriptions are received in the banks of the city. Following are the latest to contribute: Central Bank, \$5: California Cotton Mills, \$20; Cherles Kass, \$250; Maiden littigmein 22; C. W. Mac-Gregor, \$5; Attorney T. L. Christiansen, \$2.50 ... R. ... 10. 82; Robert Imiziel, \$2.50; a frand, \$2; C. E.

Jative and western, \$1001; lambs, \$12.50, graphed County; S. Brophy, 50 cents; \$16.35. 71 cents; A. Fiebling, \$1; Tobey Sign Co. \$1

Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

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Weather forecast for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p. m. Sunday: Oakland and vicinity-Cloudy or forcy tonight and Sunday morning; fair during the day Sunday; light northerly

Northern California, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys—Generally couds or formy; light northerly winds. Southern California—Fair; light norths easterly wind Nevada—Fair. Idaho—Fair: colder tonight.

Washington Fair, except probably rain

ear the coast; colder east portion toight; hrisk westerly wind.

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Washington Fair, except proba Oregon--Fair; colder north portion to- SULLIVAN-December 17, to the wife of Casinight; fresh westerly wind,

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MARRIAGE LICENZEZ

BIS-BAUMANN-George L. Buis, 26, Cleburne, Texas, and Charlotte M. Baumann, 23, Oak-ised. HARTIN-NAGLE—Albert E. Martin, 43, Sen Francisco, and Annie M. Nagle, 38, Rerkeley. WHITING-SOULE—Bert C. Whiting, 21, Valleyo, and Floreace D. Soule, 19, Oakland. REBEL-CULVEE—Joseph W. Nebel, 28, and J. Glen Culver, 25, both of Oakland. SCHUETZER-MOSSBERG—Henry J. Schuetzer, 40, Richmond, and Maria Mossberg, 24, Oakland. SHAN-AMES-Lyle Shan, 26, and Beatrice Z. Ames, 22, both of San Francisco.

PRATT-RIGHAEDSON—Bradley H. Pratt, 25,
Oskland, and Grace Richardson, 23, Modesto.

HABERLIN-BOWERS—Frances Haberlin, 20, Berkeley, and Ruth Jowers, 15, Oakland,
MATTHIESON-MARTIN-Rudolph I. Matthieson. 20, and Heien J. Martin, 16, both of
Berkeley. agoldman-Bonesen-Jacob Goldman, 24 Oakland, and Oiga Bonesen, 23, San Fran

SCHART-TETERMAN-Paul Schuht, 30, and Apin Teterman, 24, both of Alameda RICHARDS-LOWE-Carl E. Lichards, 19, and Lowe, 18, both of Oasiane CASTOR-BUSTAMANTE—Paul Castor, Jr., 21, and Josephine Bustamante, 19, both of San Francisco. BRITO-BRITO-Rafael Brito, 34, Farmington, Week end adjustment of trades orough about a moderate advance later. The and Marie C. Brito, 32, San Francisco, market closed firm, 1/4 % to net higher, MRADLEY-SMITH—Levy Bradley, 50, and With January \$1.25% and May \$1.23½@ Mararet, Smith. 48, both of Oakland.

Alameda, and Marjorie McGowan, 21, Oakland.

RUCAINGHAM-GREENE—William H. Rockingham, 29. Sacramento, and Winifred Greene, 21. Alameda.

RAWLINS-BOWAN—Poul N. W. Rawlins, 23. Berkeley, and Gertrude E., Bowan, 20. Sacramento. mmenio.

McLOUGHLIN-WHITE—Charles F. McLonghlin.

35. and Louise F. White, 32, both of San Francisco. ANDERSON-EDGECOMB-Robert S. Anderson, 26, and Charity K. Edgecomb, 24, both of Cakland. LARSEN-HOLMES-Ferdinan A. Larsen, 41, IARSEN-HOLMES-Ferdinan A. Larsen, 41, and Mina M. Holmes, 34, both of Oakland, VIVIAN-AGUIAR-William D. Vivian, 37, and Mary M. Arnier, 24, both of Oakland, GYNN-TAYLOR-Robert R. Grun, 23, San Francisco, and Weltha G. Taylor, 23, Oakland, BRAUER-McKENZIE-Clyde J. Brasur, 22, San Francisco, and Alice J. McKenzle, 20, Oakland, 1986. land.

TENAHY-MoGINNES-Jeremiah T. Denahy, 29, and Dita M. McGinnes, 28, both of Oakland.

RAMOS-BETTENCORT-Jose D. Ramos, 60, and Mariana Bettencat. 40, both of Hayward.

GHIGLIERE-CIANCIARULI-William A. Ghiglier, 21, and Angels Cianciary, 10, both of Oakland.

CONTRA COSTA LICENSES. EGAN-FREEMAN-John Henry Sgan, 22, and Lyra Freeman, 18, both of Richmond.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY LICENSES.

BAKER-SCHEDGEER—Charles Albert Baker.
20. and Lillian Margaret Schroeder, 24. both of Oakland.

PYASHON-TULLY-Ernest Washen, 34. San June, and Mary Evelyn Tully, 21. Santa Clara.

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.

DURKE-SMYTH-Hart W. Durke, 42 Kedwood
City, and Nina M. Smith, 28, Oakland.

FITTING-HARRIS - Divard C. Fitting. 23,
Famouton, and Myrite Harris, 22, Vallejo.

HEMIL-YONKER-William H. Hemil. 35, and
Martha Ulla Yonker, 22, both of San Fran-SHAFFER-BERG-Raymond T. Shaffer. 29, Salt Lake City, and Violet Martha Berg, 23, Sin Prancisco.

BIRTHI STEWART-December 16, to the wife of John

Stewart, a daughter, GOGGIN-December 21, to the wife of Joseph Gorgin, a doughter. MITCHELL December 16, to the wife of Ellis Mitchell, a son. WALDMAN-December 13, to the wife of Prank

mir Sullivan, a son-

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will save you half, Telephone Oakland 4045 when Death makes the Undertaker No extra charge for furerals in Alameds, Berkeley or within 25 miles of office.

HIGHWAY CONDITIONS

IMPORTANT—During winter months this bulletin is subject to daily change on acount of the weather conditions. Coast Route South-Leave Oakland via San Jose to Salinas and Chualar, high-

way. Turn left at Chualar, take upper road to Gonzales en account of construction work between Chualar and Gonzales, thence diet roed to Camphora, highway from Camphora to within three miles of King City, thence poor dirt road to King City and San Lucas, good dirt road to San Ardo. Highway from San Ardo to within eve miles of Bradley, thence dirt road to San Luis Obispo county line,

thence highway to San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande, fair dirt road to Santa Maria, highway to Orcutt, dirt to Blake and highway to Los Alamos and within two miles of Zaca, thence two-mile detour at Santa Ynez bridge. Good highway and highway grade to Las Cruces and short distances beyond, fair dirt road to Elwood, with occasional detours on account of constructin. (This stretch in good condition until first rains), thence highway to Santa Barbura. Santa Barbara to Ventura and Los Angeles paved with exception of good gravel road over Conejo Grade. Arroyo Grande, fair dirt road to Santa

with exception of good gravel road over Conejo Grade.

Valley Route South—Leave Oakland via Foothill Boulevard, turn left from Hayward to Dublin boulevard, thence pavement to Dublin. (Dublin to Santa Rital closed). Follow signs into Pleasanton and Livermore, thence highway to three-highway to the difficult in wet weather, skild chains essential. Thence highway to Tracy and Mossacle School Take right-hand ford and continue on paved road to Modesto, Merced, Madera, Freeno, Klugsburg, Goshen and Visalia, then fair dirt road to Delano or highway Goshen to Visalia, then fair dirt road to Delano via Porterville. Rough between Excet and Lindsay on account of construction. This route twenty niles longer. Highway from Delano to Bakersfield and south to Rose Station. Rose Station over Tejon Pass to Lebec oiled graveled road in good condition, pavement to Bailey's. Bailey's to Saugus over Ridge Route very poor, would advise detouring at Eafley's followed the Lake, thence over Bouquet Canyon to Saugus. Fair dirt road 15 miles longer. (Skid chains necessary in wet weather). Paved road Saugus to Los Angeles via Burbank.

Coast Route North: Sausaito Special journel of the company's new annex now independent of the company of the

Los Angeles via Burbank.

Coast Route North: Sausalito Special Auto Boats—Leave San Francisco at 8:50, 8:30, 10 a. m., 12:01, 2, 4, 6 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Sausalito at 7:50 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8:50 and 10:20 p. m. Daily swing serat 8:50 and 10:20 p. m. Daily swing serat 8:50 and 10:20 p. m. Daily swing seratice Sausalito to Tiburon connects with the 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. boats from San Francisco. From Tiburon to Sausalito 9:42 a. m. and 5 p. m. No automobiles will be handled on regular passenger boats during period that special boats. Clyde will be an ideal industrial city s will be handled on regular passen. Clyde will be an ideal industrial city—boats during period that special boats. Clyde will be an ideal industrial city—running.

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East Bay Motorists Take the Richmond. San Rafael Ferry—Leave Richmond. San Rafael Ferry—Leave Richmond. San Rafael Ferry—Leave Richmond. San Rafael Ferry—Leave Richmond. San Rafael San Sundays only 6:30 p. m. 2:30, 1:30 p. m. Sundays only 6:30 p. m. Leave Point San Quentin Si. 10:15 a. m. 12:15, 3:15, 5:15 p. m.

Coast Route North—Sausalito to San Rafael highway except through Larkspur and San Anselmo. Point San Quentin to San Rafael graveled road. San Rafael to Sonoma county line fair dirt road, highway to Petaluma and to two miles out of Petaluma, then very poor dirt road to Petaluma, then very poor dirt road to Possa navel to Healdshurg, good gravel road to Geyservine and Consequences. Cloverdale to Tkiah graded state high-way with exception of four miles bet-tween Hopland and Largo. Ukiah to

road one-quarter mile north of Novato, road to Napa county line, paved to Napa. Napa Valley Roads—Vallejo to Napa 9 horts and environment of a good-home. Friday evening was a happy event for these little ones. Thirty kiddlets and their parents were made the guests of the company at a Christmas celebration Friday evening. A maginificent Christmas to Popes Valley good. Napa to Sonoma state highway. Sonoma to Petaluma fair dirt road.

Jameson Canyon—From the Napa road to Cordelin closed, it will be necessary to use the Wooden Valley Road for nine miles out of Napa, thence to Fairfield.

Lake County Roads—Calistoga to Middletown good: Middletown to Kelseyville and Lakeport, fair: will encounter some short stretches rough road; skid chains necessary in wet weather.

To Sacramento Via Tunnel Road and Causeway—Leave Oakland via paved to Walnut Creek to the little shavers. Fresent for each little one taken down from the tree from a regular Santa Claus added to the joys of the children. Sweets and eats were also on the program in the form of a Christmas dinner. This event will be re-enacted in the minds of those little ones, over and over again, and this event loyalty in the hearts of the employees

To Sacramento Via Tunnel Road and Causeway—Leave Oakland via paved loyalty in the hearts of the employees road via Tunnel Road to Wainut Creek and 3½ miles beyond, good dirt road to Pacheco and Martinez, and to Pacheco and Martinez and Senicia every hour on half hour, leaves Martinez at 7:30 a. m. and every hour to 10 p. m. Leaves Renicia 7 a. m. and every hour to 10 p. m. Leaves Benicia up First street to end of street, thence east to the employees is being carried out carefully worked out by John R. Millar general manager.

The extension of market for the employees is being carried out carefully worked out by John R. Millar general manager. First street to end of street, thence east on L street to Fifth street, and north on state highway, thence highway to Cordelia, Vacaville and eight miles beyond, then turn north over fair dirt road to Davis and the Causeway to Sacramento. Get TRIEUNE Causeway map free.

Cakland to Tracy Via Concord—Take Tunnel Road, highway to Walnut Creek and 3½ miles beyond, good dirt road to Pacheco and Concord, fair rock macadam road to Pittsburg, turn just below. Southern Facific Station ½—mile dirt road thence highway to Antioch, fair dirt road Antioch to Brentwood, cross Southern Antioch to Brentwood, cross Southern Pacific tracks (not via Oakley) dirt road short distance, thence highway to Byron and junction of Mountain Road, thence and junction of Mountain Road, thence of dirt road to highway at Pumping of attorneys in the various countries.

Just Think

of the long limit or Christmas Holiday Excursion Tickets this year! SALE DATES December Return Limit January 7

Join RedCross Today To all stations at 33 1-3 per cent reducwon for the round trip What an opportunity for a Christmas trip worth while! Why not visit the old folks at home? Next year conditions may be such that you can not-and you owe it to them For those without home folks to visit there are places such as-

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Del Monte, Byron
Hot Springs, The
Los Angeles Beaches,
San Diego and others
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spett—or what spent—or what better, if you are so inclined, than a few days in the fields or marshes with the quail or duck? For Fares and Train Service See Agents

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pany made several large shipments of ink to interior points, including consign-ments to Stockton, Sacramento, San

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C. X. Tompson, Box 636, Tucson, Arlzona, is in the market for galvanized cans. P. G. Campbell, seeking a market for turkeys. G. W. to such matters has been compiled. The list should also be of service to those Everett, 200 Northeast street, Porterville, Cal., is seeking a market for crude ness with attorneys in the countries covdrugs, such as stramonium and hoarered, as most of these attorneys engage hound. G. S. Wilhoite, care Deymare in general practice. The list is not in- Hotel Gallup, N. M., has a coal depot he tended to be complete, but an attempt wishes to sell. H. L. Hamburg, 116 has been made to include only individuals Washington street, Tucson Arizona, deand firms of good reputation. No resires to get in touch with firms that salsponsibility is assumed, however, as to vage wrecked steamers. Boddingtonthe qualifications or reliability of the Howie Manufacturing Company, 655 North persons listed. A limited number of cop- Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal., desires to les of this list have been prepared and get in touch with dealers in soda alum will be furnished to any who are spe- and magnesium carbonate, J. F. Kron-The general conditions governing the Cal., is in the market for beet pulp egistration of trade-marks about 2 registration of trade-marks abroad are after the sugar has been extracted. L briefly summarized in Tariff Series No. L May & Co., St. Paul, Minn., desires to 31 (Registration of Trade-Marks in Latin get in touch with nurseries and wholesale America) copies of which will be furflorists in this vicinity.

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> engraving department will be installed. such as new camera-arc lamps, printing lamps and other approved electric ap- IC. M. cable is being used.

Steel trade estimates as quoted by Bradstreet's indicate that the year's output will be only \$5% of last year, in spite of increased capacity of mills. Shortage is largely due to insufficient labor.

The following is taken from the East Bay Water Company's very interesting and educational house publication, "Bub-bles," and from an article on "Pumping Plants and the Scheme of Distribution' by F. J. Klaus, assistant engineer: bay cities may take great pride and comort, first, because it was designed by so eminent an engineer as Mr. Adams, and very carefully constructed by our chief engineer, George H. Wilhelm, and secondly, because it was designed and built to store and does at all times hold a supply of water sufficient to serve the ast bay cities for a period of ten days, this against emergency such as was experienced by the bay cities in 1906, or as very many cities fear at the pres-This big "safety first" ent time.

vice, as the reservoir may aptly be called, is located in the heart of Oaknamely, at Twenty-third avenue and Hopkins street. The entire reservoir is lined with concrete, the top be-ing at an elevation of 1985 feet and the bottom of 150 feet. The area of the high water surface is approximately 25

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> The new nome of the telephone company on Franklin street will be one of nomic cost of construction and maintethe finest buildings built by this company. Steel and other materials have the plans submitted of types of bridges by been ordered for over twelve months and tive different companies, the bascule type, work is steadily progressing. The Shredded Wheat Company, through bridge to span the estuary connecting the big heart of its big manager, James Traverse, remembered its employees by

being the host to a big Christmas dinby F. J. Klaus, assistant engineer: "The ner, entertainment and dance, in the main ments of same, etc., as one that should central reservoir is one in which the east dining room at the company's plant, not cause any worry or concernment now Fourteenth and Union streets, Friday or in the near future, and cited his opinevening. The employees and their families spent the entire evening in a most enjoyable manner, feasting, dancing and having a merry time. This kind of interest in the employees engenders the spirit of loyalty to their company, and with this particular firm this harmony has existed since the first day of opera-

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By January the marine cable now being laid to the shores of Alameda will be finished and the city will be receiving 2000 horsepower electrical energy to assist in the supply of the fast-growing demands of new industries locating on the Alameda side of the estuary.

The National Pharmacy Company, manufacturers of "Boradent" tooth paste, lias recently established trade relations in Java and the East Indies with its entire line. Trade conditions in every direction is considered very satsfactory by this concern.

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chinery is gaining daily. Manager Hollis will run full blast twenty-four hours per day. His entire output is contracted for twelve months in advance.

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Banos. Pacheco Pass, Gilroy to San Joaquim Valley—Leaving Gilroy or Hollister fair dirt radd over Pass to Los Banos. Los Banos to Dos ralos, poor. Thence dirt road to Presno via South Dos Palos, Mendota and Kerman. Pacheco Pass Mendota and Kerman. Pacheco Pass will be practically impassable after first heavy rain.

Reno, Nevada—Best road, Oroville to Quincy via Buck's ranch, thence to Reno via Mohawk and Beckwith. Open and good, subject to weather conditions.

Placerville Road—Closed on account of snow

snow.

Auburn Road—Highway Sacramento to Auburn. Good dirt road to Colfax and Towle. Snow beyond but cars still coming through from Reno.

Special war taxes, the war income

tax, var estate tix, war excess profits tax and sur-taxes of various kinds, effective January 1, are being studied

by local business men, attorneys, ex-pert accountants and others. Read-

justments in partnerships, in the mat-ter of company financial arrange-

ments are being carried out to meet the complications in the war revenue

law, many firms having discovered

rangements they have been able to

Just what these war taxes will mean

bankers

to business is being watched with

financiers. The matter of war revenue is still in an experimental stage, it is

passed by Congress on October 3 may

have to be interpreted and revised to

A thorough study of the manner

In which these new taxes may be ex-pected to affect business and finance

n this country, as well as a careful

outline of the war finances of Eng-

land. France, Germany, and other powers involved in the war, will be

contained in the Annual Financial

and Commercial Summary compiled

by the New York Evening Post, which

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by special arrangement shortly after

held, and some parts of the

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meet actual needs.

shut off the supply while machine is standing. Do not use cylinder oil on shafting or elsewhere when cheaper oil will answer. Keep all rubbing surfaces in good condition. Rough surfaces and too-tight coxes consume more oil. Worn and leaky

Copied from "Commerce Reports." Notices are displayed in German machine shops giving hints on economy in lubricants which should be valuable in

Use only closed oil cans witr with spouts that will deliver drops, or at most

Use only closed oil cans with according to the instructions and put the oil only where it will actually lubricate. If a machine has automatic droppers,

any country. These are:

only a thin stream.

bearings waste oil. Always use drip pans and arrange to filter and cleanse the oil so caught. It is as good as new. Collect all greasy waste and wiping cloths, so that the oil may be recovered.

Never burn them. Be careful about using lubricating oil for cooling a bearing. Water will often

do as well. Be careful about using oil for cleaning and polishing. Never clean the hands with oil. A greasy cloth will do as well. * * *

The Manufacturers Committee of the for the supervisors of Alameda county in the supervisors were not in favor of the proposed bridge. The talk was highly reasons why the selecting of the bascule type of bridge was clearly outlined, which met with keen attention of the manufacturers. The main points considered in the selection of this type of bridge were efficiency of operation, econance. So after careful consideration of of bridge, was accepted as the kind of Oakland and Alameda's shores. Haviland considered the steel question as to shortage and government require-

January 1.

Alexander Dana Noves, recognized as perhaps the most dependable financial writer in America, has had personal charge of the preparation of the Annual Financial Summary. His articles, containing a survey of the year past and a forecast of the coming twelve months, have been studied by bankers and business men not cause any worry or concernment now each year for the past thirteen years ion was well taken by the members presas a compendium of the most authoritative information on these subjects. STANDARD FENCE (0)
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